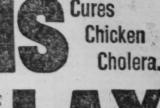
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AND DISCOUNTS.

ET, ATLANTA, GA.

SHERIDAN'S CONDITION

POWDER!



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D 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING. \$100,000.00.

against luke-warm bidding by announcing TY COMPANY." Are you seeking a loau

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1887.

COTTON DESTROYED. Nearly Fourteen Thousand Bales

VOL. XIX.

Burned. LARGE FIRE AT DECATUR, ALABAMA.

A Skating Rink and Church in Chattanooga Burned-Incendiaries in Kentucky -Other Blazes.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., November 17 .- The most lisastrous fire that ever visited this city occurred tonight and resulted in the complete tin tion of 13,200 bales of cotton and compresses Nos. 4 and 5 of the Merchants' Cottor Compress and Storage company. About forty cars belonging to the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad, and which were loaded with cotton ready to be shipped east, were burned, together with their contents. The cotton destroyed was principally for export. It was valued at \$630,000. The amount insurance, in all probability, will not exceed per cent of the loss. The presses and building of the Cotton press company were valued at \$125,000, which were also partly inenred. The flames covered an area of three

NARROW ESCAPES.

A Chicago Hotel Burns, but No Lives Ar

Chicago, November 17.—Fire broke out just before two o'clock this morning in the large, seven-story Saratoga European hotel, on Dearlorn street. Electric fire alarm bells were at once rung throughout the building and an indearibable panic among the guests ensued. born street. Electric fire alarm bells were at once rung throughout the building and an indescribable panic among the guests ensued. Women and men fled through the halls, down stairways and out into the street, clad in their night clothes. The night clerk of the hotel descended from the sixth story by a fire escape. Other inmates tumbled over each other down stairs in their hurry to escape. The fire had started in the kitchen of the Saratoga restaurant, on the first floor, and rapidly spread through the building, ascending to the top at the rear by means of a ventilator. The night clerk saw the smoke and ran into the hall and gave the alarm. The clerk at the Windsor hotel heard cries of fire and sent in an alarm. Shortly after the arrival of the first company a second alarm was sent in. The flames were then high above the roof of the seven-story structure and threatening the Journal building to the south, and the Windsor hotel across the alley to the north. Half an hour's hard work subdued the fire sufficiently to allow two track companies to hoist their ladders and make a search of the rooms. It was at first believed that some of the guests had been caught in the fire, but none were found.

At 3 o'clock the fire was entirely under control. The building is owned by the Chambers estate, and is damaged to the extent of perhaps \$12,000 or \$15,000. The restaurant is gutted, and the farniture almost entirely destroyed, entailing a loss of at least \$8,000. The damage to the hotel furniture is about \$8,000.

TO THE WATER'S EDGE.

Jump for Life.

MARQUETTE, Mich., November 17.—The steamer Arizona, of the Lake Superior transit line, was burned to the water's edge this morning. She left this port at 9 o'clock last night, bound for Portage, carrying a full cargo of merchandise. When out thirty miles a heavy sea was encountered and the boat was turned about to come to Marquette. When she was still five miles out, the boat commenced rolling heavily, whereupon a tank of acid began leaking and set the boat on fire. Nothing could be done to put out the flames, every man being driven from his post by the fumes of the acid, There being a good head of steam on, the boat kent on moving, the wheelman managing to retain his position. A boat was lowered and

CHATTANOGGA, November 17.—[Special.]—At a few mibutes of midnight, a fire broke out in a laundry adjoing Stoops Bro's. skating rink. It spread to the rink immediately and it was a mass of flames before the firemen reached it. It then spread to Chapman Son's delivery stables, which, with the rink, burned like tinber. The firemen were unable to control it and it reached the new Second Presbyterian church, which is now (at one o'clock) wreathed in flames. The large three-story block of C. E. James & Co., occupied by the Baltimore and Ohio Express company, and furniture and hatdware supplies, is threatened. The loss at present is fully \$35,000, and by the burning of threatened blocks would reach \$100,000.

Large Fire In Decatur, Ala. DECATUR, Ala., November 17.—A fire broke out on Bank street about 8 a. m., and destroyed the buildings on the west side from Church to Lafayette streets. The business house of Warner, Harris & Watkins, Dows-& Burleson, Crane & Brodix, Max, Cohn, Houston & Murphy, E. L. Yons and M. Cartwright were burned. A portion of the stock of goods of the merchants burned out was saved. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.; The United States association of Charcoal Iron.

orkers are in Decatar tonight. The members of the association arrived at noon and after dinner were taken to the Chemical Charcoal works. The process of manufacture was explained by Dr. Pierce.

BADLY BURNED.

Fourteen Men Injured by a Gasoline Explo-

PHILADELPHIA, November 17.—Fourteen Philadelphia, November 17.—Fourteen men were seriously, and, it is feared some of them fatally burned, by an explosion of gasoline at No. 908 Sansom street, shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. The building is used by the Edison Electric light company as a storage house for tools, gasoline lamps used by the workmen in lighting up street trenches, while working at night, and other utensils. One of the workmen, named Deoley, who, it is said, was drunk, was filling a lighted gasoline lamp with gasoline and the fluid, coming in contact with the flame, an explosion ensued. The burning oil was scattered over the room and reaching several other lamps a second and more serious explosion followed. The oil was thrown over the men in the room and in an instant all were plosion followed. The oil was thrown over the men in the room and in an instant all were in flames. They rushed into the street in the wildest alarm and created great excitement in the neighborhood. Policemen and citizens has to their aid and several of them were thrown into the street in eager endeavors to tear their burning clothes from their backs. Ail were badly burned about the face, hands and bodies, and were removed to Jefferson hospital in a pitiable condition.

Bombs Found in St. Joseph. Bombs Found in St. Joseph.

St. Joseph, Mo., November 17.—At five o'clock this morning, a large bomb was found on the steps of the city ball leading to the police station. An hour later another was found back of a wholesale grocery house. Both were taken to a point above the city on the river bank and exploded by the chief of police. The bombs were of dynamite and evidently constructed by an expert bombmaker. The anarchists here number over a hundred and fifty and are of the fiercest character. The feeling against them ton g it is intense. OUR MONEY BOX. A CRISIS IN FRANCE.

Revenues of the Government for the Last

Fiscal Year.

Washington, November 17.—The annual
report of James W. Hyatt, treasurer of the
United States, shows that the revenues of the
government for the fiscal year ended June 30,
1887, were \$371,403,277, and ordinary expenditures \$267,632,179; the surplus receipts available for the reduction of the public debt being
\$103,471,087. As compared with the previous
year, the receipts increased \$34,633,559, expenditures \$25,443,041, and surplus revenues
\$9,544,509. There was an increase in every
item of revenue, the largest being in receipts
from customs. The largest increase
in expenditures was on account
of Indians and pensions, and the largest
decrease on account of interest on the public
debt. Receipts of the postoffice department
amounted to \$54,752,347, and expenditures to
\$33,583,835. Revenues, exclusive of deficiency
appropriations, increased \$3,500,495, and expenditures \$2,901,249. Amount drawn from
the treasury to make good deficiencies in postal revenues was \$6,689,138 as against \$8,714,422 in 1886. The operations of
the year involved the redemption of
\$127,911,950 in United States bonds, of which
\$47,894,200 was on account of the sinking
fund; an issue of nearly \$600,000 drafts and
checks; the redemption of upwards of \$193,000,000 in United States paper currency and
national bank notes, and the handling of \$192,000,000 in United States bonds, deposited or
withdrawn by the national banks.

national bank notes, and the handling of \$192,-000,000 in United States bonds, deposited or withdrawn by the national banks.

Statements of the assets and liabilities of the treasury are given for the close of the fiscal year, and for September 30th and October 31st, 1887, in comparison with the same days last year, #The largest increase in any item of assets during the year. ended September 30th, was \$34,705,623 in gold coin and bullion, and the largest decrease \$26,143,181 in silver dollars and bullion. The largest increase in liabilities was in the fund for the retirement of national bank notes, which ran up from \$65,612,547, to \$102, in the fund for the retirement of national bank notes, which ran up from \$65,612,547 to \$102, 265,787. The available balance decreased \$26, 132,524, and the total balance, including fractional silver and minor coin, fell off \$28,236, 951. During the year ended October 31, the gold balance increased \$44,322,653; silver balance decreased \$21,289,772, and the total balance ran up \$1,959,283. The total assets at the end of this period, exclusive of certificates and other obligations held as cash, were \$319,190,965, and total liabilities \$262,432,260.

THE HIGH COMMISSIONER. Arrival of the English Fish Commission in

Washington. Washington, November 17.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Charles Tapper, who, with Minister West, constitute the commis-sion on the part of Great Brittain to endeavor with Minister West, constitute the commission on the part of Great Brittain to endeavor to secure a settlement of the vexed fisheries question, arrived in the city this afternoon from New York. They were immediately driven to Arlington hotel, where thirty-seven rooms had been engaged for them and their party. Of these thirty-seven rooms, five were set apart for Mr. Chamberlain personaly, and eight or ten others are occupied by Canadian members of the party, and two gentlemen from the British foreign office, who accompany Mr. Chamberlain. The other rooms are for personal attendants of the commissioners. Besides the two high commissioners, the party includes Messrs. Mayocok and Bergne, of the British foreign office; Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, Canadian minister of justice; Major General D. R. Cameron, official secretary to Sir Charles Tupper; C. C. Chapman, his privact secretary, and Wallace Graham, Q. C., his legal adviser.

The commissioners will be presented to the president, probably on Saturday. The day for the beginning of the session of the conference has not been fixed, but it is thought probable that the British commissioners will not require more than a few days for consultation, and that the formal work of the commissioners will begin sometime next week. It is probable that the session will be held with closed doors.

HIS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. The Letter From President Cleveland to

Land Commissioner Sparks.

Washington, November 17.—Following is

kent on moving, the wheelman managing to retain his position. A boat was lowered and ready for rescuing the men in case they could not make the harbor, but the steamer rounded the breakwater at 4:30 this morning, running close enough to enable the crew to jump off. After the boat was abandoned she ran ashore close to the government pier and was soon a mass of flames. The fire department was called out, but could do nothing to save the vessel and she soon burned down to the water. The Arizona was a freight boat valued at about \$100,000. She was on her last trip for the season.

CHATTANOOGA'S LARGE BLAZE.

Skating Rink and Church Destroyed—Heavy Loss.

CHATTANOOGA'S LORGE BLAZE.

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CHATTANOOGA'S LORGE BLAZE.

Skating

UNITED LABOR PARTY. Kansas State Convention - Adoption of a

Platform. KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 17 .- At a

Kansas Citt, Mo., November 17.—At a state convention of the united labor party here today a resolution favoring the adoption of the Syracuse platform was offered and strongly opposed, several delegates advocating the adoption of the Cincinnati platform of the union labor party. The debate resulted in the adoption of a series of resolutions indorsing the free soil platform of 1852, favoring single tax on land values and declaring that "All such monopolies as have been built up by the assistance of the government, through the grant of special privileges, and all necessary enterprises exceeding the power of individual sbility, should be owned and controlled by the government as the postal system now is."

The resolutions also declare in favor of Australian system of voting. Resolutions were also adopted providing for conference between state executive committee of Missouri, and that of New York, and such other states as are organized for the purpose of arranging for a call for a national conference of the united laborate with the conference of the united laborated with the conference of the united laborated in the conference of the united labora

organized for the purpose of arranging for a call for a national conference of the united labor party. St. Louis was recommended as the best location for the national convention. Plans were adopted for a thorough organization throughout Missouri.

THE STORY TRUE.

Wonderful Discovery of Shining Gold in

Arizona.
San Francisco, November 17.—Telegraphic reports from Prescott, Ariz., are uniform in the statement that an apparently wonderful discovery of a gold ledge has been made on Hassyumpa river, ten miles from Prescott. The strike was made on the side of a hill, two hundred feet above the level of the creek. The product of the mine thus far is declared to be the richest ever known on the coast, and, naturally, has provoked general excitement throughout Arizona. The ledge is twenty inches wide, and runs nerth and south, and can be traced for nearly two miles.

Dr. McCosh's Successor.

New York, November 17.—The name of Dr. Drummond, the famous scientist of the University of Edinburgh, is mentioned as the choice of an influential portion of Princeton alumni to succeed Dr. McCosh as president of Princeton university.

Grevy's Son-in-Law to be Pros-Was Nabbed.

GREVY THREATENING TO RESIGN.

The German Crown Prince's Condition-The Trafalgar Square Test Case—Other News From Abroad.

Paris, November 17 .- The secretary of M. Wilson was before the commission of inquiry today. His evidence with reference to the alleged ante-dated letters was evasive through-

concerned in an attempt to murder M. Portalis, director of the newspaper Siecle. They have confessed that they received bribes to attack The debate today in the chamber of deputies on the Wilson affair is expected to be decisive. It may possibly result in a ministerial and even

a presidential crisis. Republican members of the chamber have requested M. Lockroy to organize a managing committee to execute the lecisions of the majority. At the cabinet council today the minister of justice announced that he had forwarded to

the chamber of deputies a demand for permission to prosecute Wilson. In the chamber of deputies this afternoon permission was asked by the government to prosecute Wilson. A committee was appointed to report on the motion. Members of the committee were unanimously in favor of prosecu-

After a brief debate on the report of the committee, a division was taken and the chamber, by a vote of 527 to 83, approved the demand for the prosecution of Wilson.

The ministers, after meeting at the Palais:

du Bourbon to consider the situation, went in a body-and informed President Grevy of the decision of the chamber. M. Mazean then placed his resignation in the hands of M. Grevy and the president entrusted Minister Fallieres temporarily with the duties of minister of jus-

A plenary meeting of republican groups of the senate and chamber of deputies is summoned tomorrow to arrange terms of interpellation with reference to President Grevy, which will be moved in the chamber of deputies Saturday. An excited discussion is going on with reference to the successor of M. Grevy, Ferry,

reference to the successor of M. Grevy, Ferry, DeFreycinet, Floquet, Flourens, Leon Say and Jules Simon have each his section of supporters, and absolute confusion prevails. The latest nominee of the moderates is General Saussier, governor of Paris, who will command the votes of a section of the right.

Rumor was current this evening that after the ministerial meeting at Elysee, President Grevy summoned the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, and informed them that he had resolved to resign, and that he would send an explanatory message to parliament on Saturday, and later reports is that M. Grevy and M. Wilson have declared that they will resign only after proceedings against the latter-have been quashed.

TRAFALGAR SOUARE MEETINGS.

TRAFALGAR SQUARE MEETINGS.

Release of Mr. Saunders—Severe Criticisms of the Press.

London, November 17.—William Saunders member of parliament, who was arrested last week while addressing a crowd in Trafalgar square, was arraigned in court today. He was charged with disorderly conduct in speaking in Trafalgar square and thereby causing a disorderly assemblage. He was also charged with obstructing the police. The crown counsel admitted that the charges were unstatutory, and requested that they be dismissed.

Mr. Saunders insisted on conviction. The magistrate, however, dismissed the charges on the ground that a breach of the prohibitive order of General Warren, police superintendent, did not form a statutory offense. The radicals are jubilant over the result of the arrest and may possibly revoke their decision not to meet in Trafalgar square on Sunday.

The Standard says:

"If any persons are foolish enough to imagine that the discharge of Saunders implies that there, will be the smallest relaxation of police precautions to prevent the holding of aneetings in Trafalgar square they will have only themselves to thank for the consequences. The matter still requires the decision

they will have only themselves to thank for the consequences. The matter still requires the decision of the supreme court."

The Daily News, commenting on the Saund-

The Daily News, comment a poor figure. There ers case, says:

"The government have cut a poor figure. There advisers have landed them in a most ignominous plight. They refuse to prosecute Mr. Saunders in a peaceable test case, alleging that point can be better raised in the prosecution of Mr. Graham. If this is not direct discouragement to the constitutional methods and distinct incitement to violence tutional methods and distinct incitement to violence should be glad to know what is. Sir Charles

we should be glad to know what is. Sir Charles Warren's proclamation is a mere waste of paper. This serious state of things will make the people consider whether the government that blunders so fatally can be supported any longer."

At a conference yesterday of London liberal members of the house of commons it was decided to raise the question of the right of having public meetings and processions immediately applied to the control of the right of having public meetings and processions immediately. having public meetings and processions immediately upon the meeting of parliament.

SYMPATHY FOR THE PRINCE. Remedies Recommended for His Cure-The

Emperor Deeply Affected.

Emperor Deeply Affected.

Berlin, November 17.—The Imperial Advertiser says that since the saddening news of the serious illness of the crown prince was announced, the warmest sympathy for the sufferer and for the emperor has been manifested throughout the Gorman fatherland and from far abroad. The heavy blow to the heir to the throne and the hard trial of the emperor and the whole royal household have everywhere produced profound feelings of sympathy. This has found an unequivocal expression in numerous addresses which have reached the emperor from Germany and from foreign countries, particularly Austria, Russia, France, Belgium, Holland, England, Italy and Spain. Many of the letters received by the emperor recommend remedies received by the emperor recommend remedie received by the emperor recommend remedies and methods of treatment to effect a cure of the crown prince's malady. Some of the writers say they have been afficted with a similar disease and narrate their own experiences. The emperor is deeply affected by these evidences of universal sympathy and love for his son, and has ordered that all addresses that have been sent to him be brought to the knowledge of all concerned.

THE CZAR'S RETURN HOME.

A Reception at Berlin-To Meet the Emperor

of Germany.

Copenhagen, November 17.—The ezar and czarina left Copenhagen at half-past two this afternoon on their return to St. Petersburg, by way of Berlin.

Berlin, November 17.—The officials concerned have been notified to receive the ezar at the railway station at half-past two clock.

cerned have been notified to receive the czar at the railway station at half-past ten o'clock tomorrow morning. Emperor, William will not be present. It has been arranged that the emperor shall visit the czar at the Russian embassy at noon. Dejeuner at the embassy is fixed for 1:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at the palace at five o'clock. A proposed opera performance has, at the request of the czar, been abandoned on account of the condition of the crown prince.

THE EMERALD ISLE.

Mr. O'Brien's Condition-Tenants Outwitting the Bailiffs.

choice of an influential portion of Princeton alumni to succeed Dr. McCosh as president of Princeton university.

A Case of Self-Defense.

Louis ville, November 17.—Robert McCreary, son of Congressman McCreary, was acquitted today for the kfiling of William Solfiling. It was held that McCreary did the thooting in solf-defense,

ARREST OF JOHN MOST.

The New York Anarchist in Jail-How He

The New York Anarchist in Jall—How He Was Nabbed.

New York, November 17.—Herr Most, the anarchist, has been arrested and taken to police headquarters. His arrest was made by direction of Inspector Byrnes, on a warrant issued by Justice Cowing today, for having made an incendiary speech, calculated to incite riot, last Saturday night, in a hall in Seventh street. The warrant was made returnable before Justice Cowing. On Saturday night a wake was to be held by the anarchists in Florence hall, in Second avenue, but Captain McCullagh succeeded in getting his officers there before the socialists arrived, and made the place decidedly uncomfortable for the malcontents. But while this was going on, Johann Most, with his companion, Lena Fisher, was attending an anarchist meeting in Seventh street. After the audience got well warmed up Most made a speech which was particularly bloodthirsty in character. Unfortunately for Most, Patrolmen Rott and Sechs, of the fourteenth precinct, were there in civilfans' dress, taking notes. These memoranda were brought to Superintendent Murray and laid before him, and on Monday search was begun for the anarchist. He was not to be found. There was every reason to believe that he had left the jurisdiction of the state, and was in hiding somewhere. Then the shrewdness of Inspector Byrnes came into play. He knew that if he made a public quandary of the police, Most would naturally learn of it and he would stay out of the city indefinitely, so he kept his meuth sealed and allowed the excitement of the search for Most to die out. Ball was used. Most thought the trouble was gone by, and yesterday, he came back to the city and went to work on his paper. Mr. Byrnes was informed of this, and early this morning he went before the district attorney and presented the evidence he had obtained against Most, and asked that the grand jury find an indictment against him. The inspector and seven witnesses gave testimony, and the indictment was found. In the meanwhile, Most had been arrested.

Most insist

A STRANGE PHENOMENON.

The New Moon, Sun and a Star All Shine While the Anarchists are Hanged. DETROIT, November 15.—From accounts re-ceived here from Ionia and Grand Rapids the people of those places are awe struck at a phenomenon that occurred there on Friday and Saturday. It was noted by all the people and was described as follows: Friday at Ionia, as near as may be to the moment when the four anarchists were in the threes of death on a Chicago gallows, and the sun shining at its

Chicago gallows, and the sun shining at its full meridian splendor, in a clear sky, there suddenly appeared in the western sky the new moon, vieing in brilliancy with the sun. By its side twinkled a bright star.

For a short time the two luminaries stood out clearly in sight, while crowds gathered all along the street marveling at it. When all at once the moon began to pale, the star flickered and faded and almost as suddenly as they came they both melted away in the blue ether and disappeared. Those who made a note of the time calculated that the moon and star burst into view at the same instant that the drop into view at the same instant that the drop fell in Chicago, and that their gradual disap-pearance was coincident with the flight of the anarchists' spirits. The phenomenon was observed at Grand Rapids on Saturday at noon, but the star was in the order of a bright silver cloud.

PARSONS'S SUCCESSOR.

to the Public.

CHICAGO, November 17.—Tomorrow the Alarm, of which Parsons was editor, will be issued for the first time since the execution. The leading article, written by D. D. Lum, successor of Parsons, says:

The former elitor of the Alarm has been strangled to death by the state. The seal of legal disapproval has been placed upon free speech. Henceforth workingmen and women must keep silent, or only clamor for relief through the lines laid down for them. Relief may be asked; parties may be organized, but opposition to the source of injustice—lo which relief becomes ever necessary—changes frustrated, and rarties handicapped, is henceforth throttled. Even the "Marsellles" is forbidden to be sung at festivals, Law, the father of all crime, the source of all injustice, the barrier to all voluntary cc-o eration stands grim and red handed over us. The duty of the hour is now to-wage battle for a free press.

A TEXAS TRAGEDY.

A Cotton Planter is Killed by One of His Tenants.
CHICAGO, November 17.—A Texarkana,

CHICAGO, November 17.—A Texarkana, Tex., special says: George W. Russell, the largest cotton planter in this section, was fatally wounded last evening by a negro, at Garland City, Ark. The negro had been a tenant of Russell's, and was indebted to him. In the heat of conversation about the negro's failure to pay a debt, Russell assumed a beligerent attitude, whereupon the negro rushed upon him with a large bowie knife and plunged it into his bowels. Russell was unarmed, but his young son, Rube, who witnessed the attack, ran to a neighboring store, and grabbing a shotgun, discharged both barrels into the negro, killing him on the spot. Russell has since died. He had amassed a fortune, estimated at \$200,000.

The Cigar Manufacturers. New York, November 17.—The national cigarmakers' annual convention continued its session at the Fifth Avenue hotel today. A warm debate was had on a resolution favoring warm debate was had on a resolution favoring the abolition of the tax on imported leaf. There was a strong sentiment in favor of the abolition of all taxes on tobacco and cigars.

The committee on resolutions made a report adverse to the resolution of Mr. B. Baron, of Baltimore, which asks congress to extend the weight limit on tobacco cigarettes from three pounds per thousand to six. The committee made a favorable report on Mr. Ford's resolution to petition congress to abolish all internal tax on tobacco. This was the signal for a lively debate, which quickly assumed a political aspect, and democrats and republicans took sides energetically. After a long debate Mr. Ford's proposition was adopted.

Shoemakers at Work

Shoemakers at Work PHILADELPHIA, November 17.—A large number of striking shoemakers returned to work today at various factories and it is thought by Monday next nearly all of the three thousand strikers will have resumed their positions, notwithstanding the order of district assemby No. 70, Knights of Labor, that they should remain out.

Virginia Methodist Conference.

Virginia Methodist Conference.

Danville, Va., November 17.—There was no business of special interest before the Methodist conference today. Rev. William B. Rowzie, who is eighty-three years of age, and who for fifty-seven years has been a member of the conference, made an affecting address. The below named applicants for ministers' positions were admitted on trial: John R. Tilley, B. F. Smith, E. A. Potts, Charles W. Turner, C. W. Leftwich, Albert Jones and R. T. Wilson. Mr. Wilson is a prominent lawyer of Petersburg. Tonight mass meetings were held in the interest of Randolph Macon college and the Young Men's Christian association.

The Irish Delegates.

The Irish Delegates.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]
Mr. T. H. O'Donovan, secretary of the Savannah branch of the Irish league, has received a telegram from Mr. John P. Sullivan, secretary of the Irish National league of America, stating that Messrs. Esmond and O'Connor are about to start on their southern tour. They are expected in Savannah next month, and preparations will be made for a grand demonstration.

They Withdraw Their Challenge. London, November 17.—The Royal Clyde Yacht club will withdraw its challenge to compete for America's cup, on the ground that the conditions, as changed by the New York Yacht jelub, are unjust and unsportsmanlike. A GRAND OUT-POURING.

Ah! There They Were in Great Throngs.

8,000 PEOPLE IN THE WAREHOUSE. Speeches by Hon. Henry W. Grady and Col.

onel G. W. Adair—Thousands Unable to Obtain Entrance.

The warehouse was the scene of a grand neeting last night. As early as 5 o'clock they began pouring into the spacious building, and before 6 o'clock all of the seats were taken except those reserved

for the white and colored clubs.

By thousands and thousands they poured in from every part of the city. So many men came in with ladies—thousands of good, solid prohibition voters—that Colonel Wellborn Bray, who was on the platform, asked all the gentlemen present to go out and join the procession. Fearful of losing their seats only a few left, and although the procession was the largest and grandest ever seen in Atlanta, yet there were thousands of prohibition voters in the warehouse when the procession was

marching.
The warehouse, which seats eight thousand The warehouse, which seats eight thousand by actual count, was so crowded that standing room was at a premum, and more than two thousand people were turned away at the doors, being unable to enter the building.

"It's a ground swell; it's worse than an earthquake," remarked Colonel Bray, as he surveyed the vast concourse of people.

"They can't raise the cry about women and children," said Mr. Sam Inman, "for at the closest calculation there are at least six thousand voters in the audience. In all my life I have never seen such a crowd before, not even in New York."

As these gentlemen were talking the great

New York."

As these gentlemen were talking the great procession was filing in the north door of the building. It seemed as if the living column would never end. The procession had formed on Hunter street, clubs, white and colored, joining in from all the wards, and then it moved through several of the principal streets of the city.

of the city.

When the colored clubs, the white clubs, of the city.

When the colored clubs, the white clubs, the "old ironsides"—the Young Men's Prohibition club—and the "Solid Muldoons" reached the warehouse, a great shout went up from the multitude that made the floor of the building shake, the roof rattle and the clectric lights flare and tremble.

It took nearly an hour for the clubs to march in and get seats. In the solid prohibition voters poured, with bands playing and flags and banners waving.

"God moves the multitude," remarked Judge Hillyer, "the people of Atlanta have become aroused to the great duty they are called upon to perform—to keep doggeries from the fair city and preserve her spotless name."

"If I ever had doubted the success of the prohibition cause, these thousands of enthusiastic people would melt my doubt as the sun melts the snow flake," was Mr. M. C. Kiser's remark as he rubbed his hands and surveyed the throng.

"What do you think of this for a meeting, was asked of Colonel Mynatt, and he replied that in all his life he had never seen such an outpouring.

"It means victory, overwhelming victory," said Judge Hammond.
"Such enthusiasm, such an outpouring could only come when the city is threatened by the return of the rum traffic," was Dr. Lee's

Hon. George Hillyer, in opening the exercises, said:

Permit me to call your attention to this magnificent protest presented by this tast assemblage against the return of barrooms to our city. Competent judges say that there are seated in the space reserved for the clubs between 3,500 and 4,000 voters. You can tell others that the success of prohibition is already assured, for you are winesses of it.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

more than 1885-86. Cottages that rented for \$127 feer year now gent for \$188 per year.

In 1884-5 Decatur street had thirty-six calcons and \$215 business houses, in 1887, six winercome and \$275 business houses. Fe'cra'sn't Marietta excests have also doubled their business houses.

All this in a town that shows an increase of twenty per cent in business and forty per cent in voters—how is that for a dead it win?

If you have not made up your mind as to how you will vote; I conjure you to attend the meeting of the anits. You'll hear good appeaches. But you'll bear some hing and see something that you'll naver forget, and when you go home pray, "Oh, Lord, leading not into temptation."

Hon. George Hillyer—I accept the amend.

get, and when you go home pray, "Oh, Lord, lead me not into temptation."

Hon. George Hillyer—I accept the amendment of Mr. Adair. There are 1,200 or 1,500 voters seated and standing on the side occupied by the ladies. There are fully 5,000 voters present here tonight.

Loud cries of "Grady! Grady!" filled the air, and as Mr. Grady came forward the applause was deafening, and lasted for several minutes. Mr. Grady said:

Ladies and gentlemen: I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this reception. I presume The CONSISTUTION in the morning will say of the two meeting; vonight that more people attended them than live in the city. If the other meeting is as big as our, it is nearly the truth [Applause.] We can put the opera house down in one corner from and not miss it.

I address tonight enough voters to absolutely.

as ours, it is nearly the truth. [Applause.] We can put the opera house down in one corner is room and not miss it.

I address tonight enough voters to absolt left, finally and permanently settle this uestion. [Applause.] I have been quoted as saying that I would give \$1,000 it. I had not made a prohibition speech. It is not true. Nothing that I have said in thirty-six years of my life meets more my perfect approval. I have been abused, and the artesian well knows more about me. If I am not unbalanced by your approval, I will not be deterred by their abuse. A chaste major, known for his classic language, says that I can talk as well on one side another. His offends recognize the fact that he can talk better on one side than the other, as shown by the promptness with which he has gene into winter quarters with their consent. [Applause.] I was for high licensa. But my investigation for the past two years has satisfied me that prohibition is a success.

That investigation has proved to me that the traffe is better modified without the barrooms than with them. [Applause.] It meets the approval of my conscience and heart, and I am not chaken in my faith in prohibition. [Applause.] I have never asked office or emolument at your hands. Holding on in the way of my profession, I propose so to live as to leave my son soher, and that his pride and inspiration will be as he views the growth and prosperity of Atianta that his father had a hand in the upbuilding of such a city. Shall I succeed in this, the earthly measure of my ambition shall be filled. [Long continued applause.]

I was to strip the question of personal entanglement and emburrassment. The great problem before us is deeper than the most thoughtful believe, it rests upon every hearthstone and heart in the city.

It rests upon every hearthstone and heart in the city.

I should despise myself and my cause if I made a misstatement of one fact or suppressed one. [Applause.]

In my former speech I laid down two propositions: First, that probliction had not had a fair trial. Second, that with an imperfect trial it had been an unspeakable success. Frohibition has not had a fair trial. Will anyone deny if with unexpired licenses running through one-half the time, with legal resistance and fine-conteste!, it has not had a fair trial. In the interest of its tremendous import, it should be fully tried. Though not fairly tried, pre hibition has been unspeakably successful. I made a statement of three justices of the acace that distress warrants have decreased in ten months of 1887 ninety-nine, as compared with 1885. They talk about personal liberty. I pity the man than an't get above distress warrants. Can legal abstractions and splitting hairs to tolerated while human hearts are breaking and human forms are suffering?

I find a lesson in the great teacher who went about healing the sick and relieving the afflicted while temple.

We Grady here drew a graph's word painting of a "If I ever had doubted the success of the

temple.

Mr. Grady here drew a graph'c word painting of a pitiful procession of suffering humanity, whose pathos, no heart can fathom and no tongue can rell. M) wender the antis attempted to divert attention, for it was a description that went direct to the heart of the voter.

But, remarked Mr. Grady, they went to Mr. Grant Wilkins for help. He was a strong anti. But the G. In his name stood for Gibraltar. He, after witnessing the effects of prohibition on his own men, will not vote for the return of barrooms. [Applause.]

will not vote for the return of barrooms. [Applause.]

The other manufacturer I alluded to was Mr. Jacob Elsas. He, to, was an anti. "What I have seen, prompts me to say that I will not vote to restore the barroom."

Mr. Robert Schmidt, a member of the anti club, states that he knows of ten families raised from destitution by prohibition. Mr. W. G. Ravul, a stranganti, informed Mr. S. M. Inman that Mr. Schmidt's statement had almost convinced him of the benefits of prohibition. [Applause].

The whole number of cases in the justice's courts have been reduced 2,595, and of criminal cases, 431, "But," say the antis, "this decrease in the bud ness at justice's courts implies stagmation in business."

The baker, the butcher and the coal dealer may

remail and to dull your accounts of the control of

Mr. Healey said he worked 00 hands. He never worked 100 hands since the Unliding of the old kimball house. Real estate is depreciated by causes which have nothing to do with local causes. The building of the East Tennessee. Virigina and Georgia railroad to Macon put \$500,000 in circulation here. That was re-invested in other property, and it started a boom. The panic of 1883 came along and depreciation followed. But I have a sight of facts. I'll turn them over to Grady. He's good on facts [Applause.]

I speak of myself, bocause Bob Lowry advertised me for not selling Crane's warehouse. I tried it two years ago, and could not sell. My sales for 1887 have been \$57,000 more than during the whole of 1836.

One house in the center of the city rents for \$1,000

anta.
In 1885 there was one savings bank. Now there re five. One of them has \$00,000 of the earnings of the poor. In 1885 the banking capital was \$1,300,000 in two years \$1,25,000 has been added to it. There is no record like that in any city in the south. [Aploes not include Gould's tank, Adair's or layer's. Allagreed that banking capital at we needed and prohibition more than

doubled it.

Forty-seven per cent of Atlanta's population follow gainful pursuits. One million dollars has been
added to our manufacturing capital. Mr. Grady
recited \$25,000 in guano factories, \$120,000 in
tridge works, \$50,000 in glass works, \$150,000 in oil
mills, \$150,000 by Boyd & Paxiter, etc., a: a part of

erease.
certain gentlemen have been interviewed to
that business has not prospered.
Traynham says that it is difficult to get car-George 8. May says the smallest l bring in by the dozen. Both are antis. One

ad will bring in by the dozen. Both are antis. One of them is mistaken.

Mr. May is the only one that admits that his own business has decreased. He's the only one caught out that way. Mr. Curtis was quoted, but came out and denied that his business was not good.

Mr. J. A. Anderson says that he has increased his business from \$90,000 to \$130,000. He thought problibation would injure his competitors. Mr. George his business his business is thirty per cent better. There are three more tailor shops in the city, and all are busy.

Il are busy.

Mr. May admits that he has increased his hands

Bell has fifty hands, and his trade is fifteen

per eent better.

J. C. Peck & Co. have fifteen or twenty hands.
Mr. Traynham says his sales are thirty-three and
Mr. Sraynham says his per per kins and Holliday
Mr. Traynham says his per per cent than in 1885.
Mr. Traynham says his per cent than in 1885.
Mr. Traynham says his per cent than in 1885.
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Mr. Traynham says his per cent than in 1885.
Mr. Traynham says his sales are thirty-three and
Mr. Traynham says his sales are thirty-thr nore of deposits have been put in the years than ever before, Mr. Jacob

se].

That's Mr. Haas' financial fame has recalled it 6 0,000 from Birmingham. [Laughter.] He says he issues no distrest warrents, because his tentake the pony homestead on him. If I was ant of his I would tal 6 the horse homestead.

Take t e money saved by the ver ous items suggested, and you have a sum sufficient to erect a row of cottages six miles long, and a row of business houses reaching from The Constitution office to the Georgia railroad depot.

It has been stated that Gould's bank was the only brick store erected in two years. Eleven have been erected on Decatur street, Mr. Silvey's street, and Mr. S. M. Inman has exacted eight, which are rented at ten per cent on

ar. Sivey so received and sir. S. M. Imman has delight, which are rented at ten per cent on vestment. Three-fourths of the people are suppose rents had gone up. What a how rould have sent up. Healey rented most of his property to barand gamblers. He got more for them, and to have. Mr. S. W. Goode has been oftered wance on his lease and would not do it. This sto Healey.

dvance on his lease and ges to Healey.

nally's building had decreased \$15 per month and \$25 on Whitehall.

et but increased \$75 on Whetehall, standined to believe that if liquor liek that there will be riots.

It them with anarchists, but the

[Applause.] Grady then arraigned the liquor traffic as less, aggressive and sleepless, the blighting hy then arraigned the mass aggressive and sleepless, the blighting e age and the despoiler of homes, city prospercus, will you vote to bring soms? We all was t peace. The surest it is to give prohibition two years more, stand or fall on its merits. Give it 1,000 and let it have a fair showing. The wine-the machiner is colled. We

ack barrooms.

In his been said about six young men a intemperance. This is getting close to arts. Fathers know what caused their bie, whose store door bore crape for his

ring women, whose soft words

singing hosts of heaven to the heart of the liv-

nd, go to your wife, who is living in your Intistand, go to your wife, who is living in your life. She is your partner. She has a greater stake than you. Go to her and ask her how you shall wote, and yote as she tells you. He appealed to mothers to hunt up their sons and urge them to yote against the corse. He appealed to wives to talk to their husbands and urge them to yote against the barroom for the sake of themselves and children.

There of you, in the name of the hundreds of

d children.
I be; of you, in the name of the hundreds of and vote against the barrooms.

Colored men are more deeply interested than:

others. In the past two years colored men have invested 804,000 in homes.

Look around you, and in the light of reason and conscience—vote. God bless you all and the city we have so well [Analyse].

Hon. George Hillyer then, in behalf of the ladies present and many outside who couldn't get in, presented Mr. Grady with a magnificent bouquet.

NOTES.
Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., who was an Rev. Henry McDonaid, D. D., who was an mounced to speak, was absent on account of an important engagement in Chattanooga, made during last week, when he was under the impression this meeting would have been held on last Saturday night. As he is in Chattanooga filling a previous engagement, from which he could not be excused, it was impossible for him

A meeting will be held at the warehouse to-night and addressed by R. R. Wright, of Au-gusta, and J. W. Young, of this city.

[Communicated.] The speech of Mr. H. W. Grady was taken by stenographers last night and will be written out today and printed in full. The prohibition ures the public that a copy of it will be placed in the hands of every voter in Futon county. A majority of the registered voters of the city heard the speech last night. Every voter in Fulton county shall have an opportunity of reading it before he votes.

[Communicated.] Grand Rally

For prohibition at the warehouse tonight. Excellent programme arranged. John W Young, Professor W. B. Thirkield and Professor R. R. Wright will amuse the boys.

The Hunters Heard From.

ALBANY, Ga., November 17 .- [Special.]-At the Coolawahee swamp yesterday Rev com Anthony killed a magnificent antlered buck, weighing 155 pounds. The hunting party consisted of Rev. Bascom Anthony, Mesers, W. E. Hilsman, W. A. Ledbetter, William Lockett and J. W. Stephens, Yesterday morning a party of fox hunters brought home from Palmyra the brush from a gray fox, and Editor McIntosh returned from a gunning trip with Dr. Sissions, from below Hardinay, last night, with a good bag of quail., Dr. Sissions, who is from New Bedford, Mass., is a winter visitor here, an ardent sportsman and a good shot.

Marriage in Montezuma. Montezuma, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]
Miss Mamie De Vaughn, of this place, and Mr.
George W. McCall, of Hawkinsville, were
married this afternoon, Rev. George R. McCall,
of Griffin, officiating.
The Montezuma Male and Female institute,
recharge of Professor Ryals, was burned this
sorning. "I MUST DIE,"

"But I Love You Better Than Anything in the World."

A . YOUNG WIFE'S SAD SUICIDE. Had to Choose Between Parents and Husband-Macon's New Paper-Other News.

Macon, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—After a night of agony Mrs. Ella Taylor, wife of Mr. C. H. Taylor, breathed her last.

The story is a sad one. Mr. Taylor is a horse dealer from Johnson city, Tenn., and is a cousin of Governor Bob Taylor. He came here some two years ago, engaged in horse dealing, and remained here pretty much all last year. He is a man of magnificent physique and fascinating manners, and soon made himself very agreeable among his acquaintances, tablies included.

ladies included.

The young lady was a daughter of Mr. Ben nett Jones, the ex-policeman, whose wife kept a boarding house on Plum street, just above the Wellbourne house. Mr. Taylor went away last spring, but returned after a few months' absence, and became a boarder at Mrs. Jones's, where he met with Miss Jones. The acquaintance soon ripened into love and al-

she was only sixteen, and he thirty-four, they resolved to marry. The parents objected, but the lovers were determined, and on October 29, during the week of the state fair, they had a little quiet wedding at the house of a friend, Justice D. A. Keating performing the ceremony.

A reconciliation with the parents, who idolized their daughter, was soon effected, and the young couple went to reside with Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Since that time things have not worked as smoothly as they might. Mr. Taylor wished to take his young wife home to his father's house in Tennessee, but the parents, who loved her so well, strenuously objected to her leaving them so soon. eaving them so soon.
In this way the matter stood when she

THE FATAL RESOLVE
to settle the whole matter by the sacrifice of
her own young life. With this resolution
formed she left the house Tuesday morning,
and went down to Shinbolser's store and borrowed half a dollar. She put a pair of bracelets in a satchel and said she was going to a

lets in a satchel and said she was going to a jewelers to get them mended.

On the way up town she met her husband, who asked her where she was going?

"To the jewelers, to get my bracelets mended," she replied.

"Have you got any money?"

"No, and I don't want any."

Her husband doubted her going to have her bracelets mended, but she affirmed it, and to prove the fact she opened her satchel, and there were the bracelets, and there was also a half dollar in the bottom of the satchel.

Her husband then lightly reproached her for deceiving him, but she replied that "mamma gave me that just before I started."

gave me that just before I started." THE HALF DOLLAR PAID FOR A BOTTLE OF

morphine and on her return she took part of it. But it was not a fatal dose, and when Mr. Taylor came home about eleven o'clock, he found that she had taken it a short while before, and he worked with her to save her from the deally structure in which she had faller. and he worked with her to save her from the deadly stupor into which she had fallen.

After breakfast he found her better, and left the house, but she was

DETERMINED TO DIE, and during the day secured the bottle and swallowed nearly all that was left.

In the afternoon Mrs. Jones sent for Mr. Taylor, and when he got home he found that the attempt had been repeated, and already the shadow of the death angel's wing was clouding the fair young brow of his bride. The long walk began,

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

She realized that she was going, and as they walked up and down the floor she talked with him in that dazed, dreamy, far-away manner in which people converse when the end is approaching. Dr. W. C. Gibson had been at first proaching. Dr. W. C. Gibson had been at first alled, and had paid several visits. Her life could have been saved had she not taken that ast deadly dose.

A search of her trunk disclosed the existence of the bottle, labeled "Morphine," and after a little further search there was found

written in a neat, lady-like hand which read:
"Dear Bubber-I will say a few words to you as a
m going. Parling, I love you, and I know you
love me, but y " are not doing me right at all, and
you know it. B t that sall right, darling; I love you well enough to die for you, and I have some little requests to make before I go. That is, please quit your wild habits. En I another is to go around any other young lady, and for my sake and Gol's sake never, never, marry any more. Darling, I think that I am going to rest. Try and meet me in heaven is all I ask. Bye, bye,

As they walked together, she said:

"BURDER, LANGE OF THE I SOW.

"BUBBER, I AM GOING TO DIE!

"I love you better than anything on earth, and I hate to die; but my death will settle

Back and forth, up and down, the weary feet, usually so light and airy, dragged on the floor, growing weaker and weaker at every turn. Drs. J. C. Johnson and McHattan were summoned. They did all in their power, and through the long watches of the night the battle ebbed and flowed.

Toward midnight she said:

"DARLING, I LOVE YOU, Oh, so much, and I want to die in your arms. She grew so weak, at last, that they had to lay her on the bed, and her husband lay down by her. The physicians used every means in their power to bring her back, and they thought about one o'clock, that her pulse was a little better, but she began sinking rapidly and at 3:30 this morning she died.

Mr. Jones was absent from the city, but was sent for this morning. Mr. D. A. Keating, the justice who married them, is also an under-taker, and was asked to take charge of the re-The funeral will occur tomorrow at Friend

ship church, Twiggs county, not far from Ballard's station, where the old family burying ground is located.

Mr. Jones was at Frazier, a small station on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, and was telegraphed for, arriving a little after noon. He took a hack and drove to his home. He was ALMOST HEARTBROKEN over the death of his daughter whom he left only a few days ago, well and apparently happy.

happy.

During the day many friends called to offer

their sympathies to the family.

The sad tragedy has been the topic of conversation on the streets all day, and there are ersal expressions of pity over the occur-e. Mrs. Taylor was a very attractive young rence. Mrs. Taylor was a very attractive young lady and was loved and admired by many friends. The husband is inconsolable,

MACON'S NEW PAPER.

It is Meeting With Much Favor and Has Bright Prospects

MACON, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—In a talk with Colonel Albert Lamar today, he stated that the "Macon Sunday Times" is meeting with great favor. He remarked that he had not approached a man yet but what subscribed readily, and most of them offered an advertisement. The subscription price has been fixed at two dollars per annum, and the material for getting out the paper has been or

GLUT IN THE MARKET.

The Farmers Complain of the Low Price of Potatoes.

Macon, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—In spite of the long drouth the sweet potato crop has turned out a remarkable yield in middle Georgia this year. A Twiggs county farmer was in the city today, and said that he should have to carry back a part of his load of potatoes, because he could not afford to sell them at forty and fifty cents. He held them at sixty-five, and could get no bid at over fifty. The grocers retail at from eighty cents to one dollar.

SHIPPED TO AMERICUS.

The Body of Mr. T. M. Eden Sent to His Macon, Ga., November 17.—[Special.—The body of Mr. T. M. Eden, who died in this city last night, was sent by Undertaker D. A. Keating to his old home in Americus, for burial today. Mr. Eden was a very old gen tleman, and had been in falling health for several years. He came here from Americus two years ago to set up in his business, that of a gun and locksmith.

ALBANY'S ARTESIAN WELLS.

A Wood-sawing Machine and Fish-pond Run by One.

Macon, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—Albany's artesian wells have been an unmixed bany's artesian wens have been an unmixed blessing to that city. Besides using the water for drinking and other purposes, Colonel N A. Tift has fixed an over-shot wheel to one with which he saws all his wood and keeps up an elegant carp pond with the surplus water. He has some beautiful fish in the pond and they are as tame as chickens.

SCRAPS AND SKETCHES.

The Circus Coming—The Woolfelk Trial—Guano Agents—Other Dots.

Macon, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—Tomorrow will be the biggest day in Macon since the fair. Sells Broz. great circus will arrive here in the wee sma' hours, and by this hour

here in the wee sma' hours, and by this hour tomorrow the red lemonade, pop corn and balloon men will be making time tired.

Thirty or forty witnesses have been summoned on the part of the state for the Woolfolk trial, which is set for Monday next, by Constable Hodnett today. The trial will create a great deal of interest all over the country, and especially here, near where the crime of which the prisoner is charsed, was committed.

where the crime or which the prisoner is charged, was committed.

The guano drummers are here in flocks and herds. A hotel man remarked today that there were more in town than he ever saw in one day. It is possible that they have struck the circus so as to kill two birds with one stone—that is, to see the elephant walk the rope and the ganger hit the crit.

that is, to see the elephant walk the rope and the granger hit the grit.

The Piedmont exposition will not soon be forgotten. A day or two ago the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad got out a dodger announcing some big excursion. One of the boys sent out made a mistake and got the wrong package. He didn't care a continental, however, as he was working for wages, and in about an hour the town was electrified by the announcement in bold black type that the East Tennessee would sell round trip tickets to the Piedmont exposition and return for ets to the Piedmont exposition and return for

Today there were only two criminal cases in the federal court. J. A. Holland, charged with working in a still, was found not guilty.

It was a pretty tight case.

J. J. Kinard, one of the proprietors of the still pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four moths in the common jail, as Judge Speer remarked, "So as to let him out in time to make his crop in season," and to pay a fine of two hundred dollars and costs.

THE ELECTRIC WIRES.

The City Council of Augusta Becoming

Augusta, Ga., November 17-[Special.]-A called meeting of council was held last night decide whether or not the present wires used by the electric light companies, which it has been claimed are not thoroughly insulated and are dangerous, shall be allowed to remain in use. The same wires are used here

lated and are dangerous, shall be allowed to remain in use. The same wires are used here as in all other cities, and no objection has ever before been made by the municipal authorities of any other city. However, our council seemed determined to learn whether or not there was any danger in the use of the present wires and therefore secured the services of two electric experts, Messrs. Brown and Descombe, who decided that the wires were dangerous both to person and property, although the same wires are used in other cities. The representatives of both Augusta electic light companies were present, and argued that there was no danger, exhibiting their apparatus to futher their argument. The meeting lasted two and a half hours, and at the conclusion of the argument the members of the council were more at sea than at the beginning, and therefore decided to have a committee of five, one from each ward, with electric experts and electric men, to meet again and report back to council the best means to settle the question; that is, whether to have different wires substituted or let the old ones remain in use. The question has excited marked interest, as being the first of the kind ever raised.

Six thousand dollars was appropriated by the council to continue the work of raising the streets of Augusta.

Burlals in Conyers. Convers, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Robert Ethridge, of Birmingham, Ala., who died at her home last Saturday night, was buried here yesterday morning. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. L. Pierce, assisted by Rev. H. Quiggs, D. D.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hudson was interred here today. Rev. Dr. Quiggson was interred here today.

interred here today. Rev. Dr. Quigg cond

Enterprising Cobb County Men. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Guano company, held at the office in Atlanta last week, it was decided to office in Atlanta last week, it was decided to increase the capital stock of the company to seventy five thousand dollars (\$75,000) with that reliable and energetic man, Mr. John M. Green, as president. Mr. Green when with us in Cobb was one of our most enterprising and Cobb was one of our most enterprising and successful farmers, and since he has gone to Atlanta, he not only leads the fertilizer trade, but he is giving his energy to organizing home capital into service, thereby enabling planters to get the best fertilizers on the most liberal terms. To those who read this, we would say arrange with the Atlanta Guano company for your supply of guano and solable bone for the coming season. You can do no better. Mr. Cliff Mansfield, whom you all know, is the secretary and treasurer of the company. You can depend on his representations. He has charge of the office and will be glad to have you call on him when in the gate city. He will cheerfully post you as to materials and composition of the goods, and arrange with you on such terms as will certainly induce you to use the Atlanta Guano company's goods exclusively the coming season.

goods exclusively the coming season Morgan on the Tariff. Columbus, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—Senator Morgan, of Alabama, spoke to an immense audience at Seal yesterday. His subject

THE FIRE RECORD.

An Accidental Fire-Steam Mill and Cotton Gin Destroyed. ELBERTON, Ga., November 17.—[Special.—Mr. Alexander A. Blackwell, postmaster at Rock Fence, Elbert county, lost his storehouse; postoffice, all of his corn and about five bales of cotton by fire, on the 16th instant. The fire was thought to be accidental. No insurance.

On the same day, Mr. J. S. Campbell, who runs a large steam ginnery, saw mill, and shingle mill, at Royston, on the Elberton railroad, had his whole outfit destroyed by fire. Fortunately there was but little cotton at the gin, but he lost many thousand bushels of cotton seed. His loss is very heavy. No insurance.

ALL ABOUT THE STEEPLE. It Broke Its Builders and Must Now Come

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., November 17.—[Special]—The high steeple that has for so many years graced the building on the corner of Commerce and Houston streets, erected by the Odd Fellows fraternity, has been condemned and torn down by its present owners, Messrs. Lewis Leonard & Co., its weight being injurious to the building. It is claimed by the old members of this fraternity that the steeple "was the hair that broke the camel's back," its cost foreing them to mortgage the building, thereby losing it.

Dr. A. A. Smith has just completed repairs on the institute building's steeple.

The Effect of a Ten Penny Nail. COLUMBUS, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]— Miss Mary Lou Harvie died at her home in Browneville last night from the effects of a ten penny nail which she swallowed last March.

Electric Light for Columbus. COLUMBUS, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—
The superior court today granted a charter to
the Columbus Electric company. The capital
stock is \$12,000, with the privilege of increas-

Rev. J. G. Worley, a member the North Georgia conference of the M. E. church south, died in Cher-okee county, Ga., November 9, and was buried at Hickory Flat, November 11.

A NEW SCHEME

By Which the Farmers are to Become Rich.

THE ORGANIZERS' LIBERAL FEES. The Farmers Clashing With the Merchants -Wordy Aspirants for Politi-cal Honors.

NEWMAN, Ga., November 17,-[Special.]-The monthly meeting of the Farmer's alli-ance assembled at the courthouse yesterday afternoon with closed doors. Their meetings and proceedings were kept a profound secret About two hundred members were present, half of whom were delegates from the various clubs in the county. Their meeting was not at all harmonious. There is dissension in the ranks, and, perhaps, like the grangers they will soon disorganize. Their object, it seems, is to drive out all competition by electing one merdrive out all competition by electing one merchant in a town to do all their buying, and one warehouseman to sell their cotton. One month ago they selected J. B. Mount & Co., a Jewish firm who have recently located here, as their merchant, and G. A. Broom as their sole warehouse man. Merchants who have been carrying the farmers from year to year for the past quarter of a century, and to whom the farmers were indebted for this and last year's supplies, felt cut by the desertion of their former customers, and especially for going to another store and paying cash while they were indebted to them.

This brought about a conflict between merchants and farmers, and the result is both sides are putting on a bold front. The merchants

chants were forced to organize in self defense, the object of which is to sell to no member of the alliance except for cash, and stop all credit to their members. There is certainly some foundation for the grievances of the farmers, but all their ills do not flow from the middlemen. It takes all the capital and credit of the merchants of Newnan, Grantville and Senoia to carry the farmers annually, and there is now a half million dollars on the books of the Newnan mer-

chants due by their country customers.

All this trouble has been brought about by a man who says he is from Texas, and who has been in Georgia since last June organizing new clubs. He gets from six to nine dollars for every club he organizes, and three dollars, half the fee of the local organizer, on all subsequent clubs. Since June he has organized over one hundred of such clubs in Georgia, getting at least \$1,000 for the same, without conferring any material benefits. It is true he gives them the pass-word and also the grip which admits members into the mystic con-clave, but that is their chief benefit so far. Every farmer with legislative or congres-

soral aspirations is prompt at all their meet-ings and loud in their denunciations of the merchants. Their declaration of principle, would rival the creed of Mohamet and excite the envy of Confucius in his dream of a per-fect state of felicity for mankind. It sounds like avtreat from Pieto, and Socrates, and like extracts from Plato and Socrates, and takes on the touch of the ideal. In fact their declaration of principles, if carried out, would revolutionize our entire system of government, shutting out all competition, placing the com-merce between the producer and manufacturer merce between the producer and manufacturer in the hands of one man, closing up all stores, save their own, and settling all disputes by arbitration, thereby compelling the lawyers to return to the plow. Everything is to be in common, the misfortune of one member shall be shared by all. They are to have better churches, better pastors, better school houses and more efficient teachers. All legislation—state, county and national—shall be for their exclusive benefit. If one has a poor crop, or fails to work it as well as his neighbors, his brother members are to make it up to him. Their declaration of principles seem to be the Their declaration of principles seem to be the theories of Henry George boiled down, spiced with socialism and flavored with extracts of

with socialism and flavored with extracts of grangerism.

Two members in this county have already declared themselves, so I learn, as candidates for the legislature. They expect to ride into power upon the blinded zeal of their deluded brothers.

Yesterday they endeavored to get a new merchant to take the place of J. B. Mount & Co., and appointed a committee to get bids from several merchants in Newnan, Senoia and Grantville, but our leading merchants refused to bid either for cash or otherwise. The committee require the merchants to show them their invoices and allow the alliance to say what shall be their selling figures. This our merchants decline to do. The alliance members who are able, refuse to be responsible for the debts of the less fortunate members, which will work a hardship on the poorer members, who have neither cash, collaterals nor credit. It will also, at the same time, place our younger merchants and speakers in a deceapage. at the same time, place our younger merchants and smaller dealers in a close place. They are doing no country trade, scarcely, and unless a change comes soon, business failures will be

the result. AMERICUS, GA., November 17.—[Special.]— Foday was circus day in Americus, and as a consequence everybody had ears and eyes only for the circus, and the renowned parade. While the parade was taking place, there were two robberies committed, and a third attempt,

two robberies committed, and a third attempt, which was prevented by timely interference. The cash drawer of the New York store was forced open and \$45 taken therefrom.

Afterwards the grocery store of L. B. Bosworth was entered, and the safe robbed of six hundred and twenty dollars. The attempt to rob the safe in the drug store of J. A. and D. F. Davenport was frustrated by a noise being heard by one of the firm, who at once rushed back and interrupted the burglars. It would be well for the towns which the circus has billed in advance to be on their guard.

A Creditors' Bill Filed. MACON, Ga., November 17.—Special.]—This evening M. R. Freeman filed a creditors' bill against the firm of Ware & Smith, grocers, doing business on Third street, between Mulberry and Cherry. Other creditors came in and asked to be made parties. The assets and liabilities could not be learned. John P. Ross was appointed temporary receiver.

A Sailor's Adventure. CONSTANTINOPLE, November 17 .- A British sailor serving on the United States steamer Quinne baug, under sentence of imprisonment for some of baug, under semente or impressioned to some or-fense, jumped overboard in the sea of Marmora. He reached the shore, and claimed British protection. The American consul claims him, but the British re-fuse to surrender him, on the ground that his offense is not included in the extradition treaty. The case has been referred to the home office. The Quinne baug, with Admiral Greer on board, has proceeded for Smyrna.

Augusta, Ga. November 17.—[Special.]—A syndicate of Augusta men have formed a company and purchased the little town of Gracewood, about 8 miles from the city, on the nar-

wood, about a fines into the city, of the har-row gauge road. It is situated about 300 feet above Augusta, and it is their object to build a hotel and cottages and convert the place into a resort. It will be both a winter and summer resort and will immediately be popular. News from Hong Kong.

SAN FRANSICO, November 17.—The steamer Belgic which arrived here today brings advices from Hong Kong stating that Tsung Li Yamen, who has practically supreme power in all mat-ters of the Chinese foreign policy, has can-celled all contracts made by Vieroy Li Hung Chang, relative to American back concessions granted to the syndicate represented by Count Witkiewiz.

Death of Mr. Edward Moran SAVANNAH, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—Mr. Edward Moran died in this city at his late residence, at 9:30 o'clock this morning, at the ripe age of 75 years. Mr. Moran was born in Ireland, and emigrated to this country when about 35 years of age, and for about forty years was engaged in the draying business in this city.

A Monument to Lincoln. New York, November 17 .- Arthur H. Har-ARW IORK, November II.—Arthur II. Har-ris, general manager of the Lincoln sailors' and sol, diers' monumental association, is canvassing New York state to secure money for a monument to Mr. Lincoln and liberators of the colored race, to be erected in Washington. He hopes to get \$20,000 from congress and \$1,000,000 by subscription by next May.

Barn Burning in Muscogee. COLUMBUS, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—Mr. William Jenkins's barn, at Midland, was burned by an incendiary early this morning. The barn was well filled with corn and fodder. Eyes Ears Nose

Are all more or less affected by catarrh. The eyes become inflamed, red and watery, with dull, heavy pain between them; there are rouring, buzzing noises in the ears, and sometimes the hearing is affected; the nose is a severe sufferer, with its constant uncomfortable discharge, tad breath, and loss of the sense of smell. All these disagreeable symptoms disappear when the discussed by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels from the blood the impurity from which catarrh arises, tones and restores the diseased organs to health, and builds up the whole system.

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I have suffered with catarrh in my head for years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for medicines. I was weak, and my eyes were to sore that I could not sew or read much. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and now my catarrh is nearly cured, the weakness of my body is all gone, my appetite is good—in fact, I feel like ato her person, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine that has done me permanent good." Mrs. A. CUNNINGHAM, Providence, R. I.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine that has done me permanent good." Mrs. A. CUNNINGHAM, Providence, R. I.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarr and impure blood than anything else I ever used." A. Ball, Syracuse, N. Y.

Catarrh in the Head

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and received great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noises in my ears, and pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never without the medicine in my house as I think it is worth its weight in gold." Mrs. G. B. Gibb, 1029 Eighth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

THE ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

EASTMAN, GA., November 17.—[Special.]—The following members of Constantine chapter, No. 4, Royal Arch Masons, of Macon, have been here for several days to organize and establish a chapter at this place: A. M. Wolihin, Geo. S. Obear, W. B. Daniel, R. E. Park, H. F. Tillman, W. B. Chapman, R. H. Smith, Chas. E. Damour, W. E. Davis, C. H. Freeman, Geo. A. Dare, DeWitt McCrary, T. J. Hunt, Geo. R. Barker, C. S. Mallette, B. H. Patterson, P. H. Comas, and Ben Russell. There are also brethren from other places as-

Patterson, P. H. Comas, and Ben Russell. There are also brethren from other places assisting, among them Judge P. T. McGriff, of Hawkinsville, and Hon. Walter T. McArthur, of McArthur, Ga. They are the guests of members of Eastman lodge, No. 279, F. A. M., at whose instance the chapter is crganized, and are stopping at the Hotel DeLietch. Yesterday afternoon they were taken to drive over the town and community, and were given a banquet last night at the Hotel DeLietch. Professor C. S. Mallette kindly entertained a quet last night at the Hotel DeLietch. Pro-fessor C. S. Mallette kindly entertained a company of ladies and gentlemen with some excellent singing and music on the piano, at the Uplands hotel yesterday. This will be a memorable occasion for Eastman, and the people here have greatly enjoyed the stay of their distinguished guests.

ELVIRA IVY ACQUITTED. A Remarkable Case Brought to a Close in the

Superior Court.
LOUISVILLE, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]-Superior court has been in session since Monday morning. Several cases of importance were disposed of. The criminal docket was reached this morning. The case of the state vs. Elvira Ivy for murder was taken up. Cain & Politill and Gamble & Hunter represented the defense, and Solicitor-General Rogers the state. This case has been before the court before and defendant convicted and sentenced to five recent in the neutronic The triple of the five years in the penitentiary. The trial of to-day resulted in the final acquital. This case has cost the county a large sum of money. The court continues to go on and will last sev-

He Fell In the Hole,

Columbus, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—Mr. W. S. Boynton, of the free mail delivery service, met with a painful accident at an early hour yesterday morning. About 5:20 o'clock, while it was still quite dark, he started out to make his usual collection from the letter boxes, and when near the Federal & Phenry wills. and when near the Eagle & Phenix mills stepped on an iron grating, which covered a sewer. The grating, being insecure, gave way beneath his weight and he fell in the hole, bruising his right leg quite painfully. Feasting on Candy. ELBERTON, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—A negro boy in Elberton a few days ago stood at the counter of Tom Edwards's candy sho

and are a pound and a half of pure stick candy in less than thirty minutes. He said that he had promised himself that if he ever got money enough he intended to have one bait of candy, and it took the pound and a half to satisfy him.

An Arm Broken. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., November 17.—[Speial.]—This morning, Joe Brice, while going at all speed was thrown from a horse in the street and badly hurt. Fortunately for Mr. Brice, Dr. Burt was at hand, who with others conveyed him at once to the hotel and dressed his wounds. It is said his arm was broken nd he was perhaps internally injured, though

it is hoped, not seriously.

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient." Catarrh is not simply an inconvenience, un deasant to the sufferer and disagreeable to thers—it is an advanced outpost of approach-ng disease of worse type. Do not neglect its varning; it brings deadly evils in its train-defore it is too late, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Zemedy. It reaches the seat of the ailment. Remedy. It reaches the seat of the ailment. and is the only thing that will. You may dos yourself with quack medicines 'till it is too late—'till the streamlet becomes a resistless torrent. It is the matured invention of a scientific physician. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Cantain Triplett's Recovery. THOMASVILLE, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—Captain John Triplett, whose serious and sudden illness was wired you sometime and sudden illness was wired you sometime ago, has sufficiently recovered to be out again. Captain Triplett is a well known and popular gentleman, not only in Thomasville, but all over the state, and the news of his convalesence will be read with interest by many.

A Correction. NEWNAN, Ga. November 17.-EDITORS Constitution: The statement published in you issue of 16th inst., concerning the business embarrassment of Mr. J. S. Anderson, of this city, correct in one of its main particulars. Inst the liabilities being in excess of the assets, the assets are really in excess of all liabilities; and Mr. Anderson's inability to collect, together with the general depression in business, was the real and sole cause of his failure to meet his obligations.

Judgments Against Houston GALVESTON, Texas, November 17 .- In the United States circuit court today ju Igments were entered against the city of Houston aggregating \$17, 700 accrued interest on bonds issued during the re-construction days.

The Wool Tariff. MIDELEBURY, Vt., November 17.—The wool growers of this county propose to make a strong fight in congress this coming winter for the maintenance of the present tariff on wool.

Strange Noises Heard.

From the Franklin, Ga., News.

Mr. J. B. Tyree and two or three members of his family, accompanied by Mr. W. L. Britt, went a few nights ago to a certain stump in Mr. T.'s field, which was hollow and stump in Mr. T.'s field, which was hollow and about eighteen or twenty feet high, to examine it for something, they knew not what, but thought, from the peculiar noises Mr. T. and family had often heard issuing from the cavity of this stump, that it might be a den of ghosts or departed spirits of some kind—perhaps that of Indians. When they reached the stump they knocked and thumped about it for a while, and many strange noises were heard within, but they could not decide what made them. Mr. B., being a very resolute fellow, could not leave it without knowing what was in it, began to climb the stump, and succeeded could not leave it without knowing what was in it, began to climb the stump, and succeeded in reaching the top, when he decided it was a den of chimney sweepers. Mr. T., not fearing little things, and being an expert bird catcher, called for his ax and a basket. He then cut a hole into the hollow of the stump and handed Mr. B. a pole to drive the little scamps down to him, which he did, and Mr. T., who is a rellable fellow, informs us that he actually caught 511 of them and kept them in his basket until next morning, when they were turned loose.

Ringing Noises

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

SPORT IN DOUGHERTY. An Interesting Social Occasion in Eastman | The Hunters Bring in Cheering Reports From the Woods.

ALBANY, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—

This place is becoming a paradise for sports men. Game appears to be unusually plentiful this season. Duck are seen flying over the city and the ponds west of us are well covered with them. Hunting parties are going out every day. The supply of quail is as usual, plentiful, though the tall weeds and sedge grass through which the dogs have to make their way seen tire them out on the season. their way soon the them out, and cense-quently the quail shooting will be better later in the season. Three fine deer have been brought into town this week, killed, within a few miles of Albany. C. E. Farring-ton and Tom Reynolds brought down two-within six miles of town, while yesterday. Messrs Ben and Bartow Jones brought in the within a tew miles of Albany. C. E. Farrington and Tom Reynolds brought down two within six miles of town, while yesterday, Messrs Ben and Bartow Jones brought in the third. Rev. Bascom Anthony, pastor of the Methodist church here, is passionately fond of field sports and a good specimen of muscular Christianity. The boys are always delighted when the parson, as they affectionately call him, goes with them on their hunts. It rather suspect that he has not got over his "deer ague," yet nor can subdue fully than nervous thrill which tingles through the frame as after a period of excited waiting, the deer comes bounding past the stand. "I have shot twenty-five times at deer," I heard him say yesterday, and have only brought down one. Charlie Farrington is one of the crack shots here. "I have only been out hunting three times in seven years," he told me yesterday, but Tom Nelson and I have agreed to spend! Thanksgiving day hunting quail, and we expect to bring in a bag that will set a task the city spoftsment for some time to come." Lovers of field sports find a great variety of game around us to tempt them out with dog and gun. Wild turkey, squirrel and bears frequent the great forests and swamps in the oak and hickory region west of us. Even the wily 'possum and elusive coon give pleasure to those who enjoy a night tramp with darkey, torches. axes and dogs. A 'possum supper, served up with its trimmings of savory pstatoes and many other." a night tramp with darkey, torches axes and dogs. A 'possum supper, served up with its trimmings of savory pstatoes and many other extras, including the liquid refreshment to wash it down, is generally the next evening's wind up to a night in the woods. Our restaurants from frequent practice have reached perfection in cooking this savory game.

"I was out last night with a party of fox hunters," said Mr. J. S. Pancloth, of this county. "We had started but a short time when we came upon the trail of a fox. After a run of about two hours and a half the fox completely fagged out, sought shelter up a pine

completely fagged out, soughts helter up a pine sapling, and we shook him down to the dogs. A writer in THE CONSTITUTION, some time since, affirmed that foxes would never climbatree. If he would come down and join us in our hunts, he would find out his mistake." our nunts, he would find out his mistake."
"Did you ever see a fox climb a sapling?" Your reporter next inquired of Mr. J. J. Hall, a prominent farmer of Dougherty county. "Yes," he replied, "it is a very common occurrence; they will seek safety by climbing up a sapling whenever they are hard pressed and exhausted."

pressed and exhausted."

Later in the season, in early spring, the sport will commence upon the streams around us, which are plentifully stocked with immense trout or black bass. Editor McIntosh is among those fond of seeking the quiet waters of the Kinchefoones and Muckalee creeks, and after a few hours strolling and after a few hours strolling; returning home with a long string of fish. Captain William Parker, of Macon, is excessively fond of such sport. He has made some real estate investments here, and spends most of his time hunting and fishing in most of his time hunting and fishing in season. Early in the season he puts in an ap-pearance here with dog, gun and rod, and the pleasures of the fields and streams gener-ally tempt him to remain the greater portion

of the year.

Something Said About the Ladies. From the Athens. G .. , Banner-Watchman. There was a difficulty in Lula, Tuesday, that There was a difficulty in Lula, Tuesday, that came near becoming serious. The cause of the difficulty between these gentlemen was about something that the Trien brothers had said about the ladies of the church, which angered Mr. Asburry, and a difficulty ensued. Mr. Asburry struck one of the Triens in the mouth, when the other brother appeared on the scene and made for Asburry, who drew his 32 calbre pistol and fired, the shot grazing Mr. Trien. The parties were separated, and the trouble stopped.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest. The following schedule in effect Oct. 23d, 1887:

No. 50 No. 52 Daily Daily SOUTHBOUND. Leave Atlanta
Arrive Newnan
" LaGrange ...
" West Point
Opelika 1 15 pm 11 30 pm 2 16 pm 1 :6 a m 3 28 pm 2 54 a m 4 05 pm 3 32 am 4 50 pm 4 22 am 6 20 pm 11 35 a m Arrive Columbus ... 7 15 pm 7 00 a m 5 00 pm 2 00 a m 2 15 a m 1 50 a m 7 10 a m 7 20 pm 9 40 pm 2 45 a m rrive New Orleans TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT VIA AKRON AND Q. & C. ROUTE 9 85 a m 12 40 pm Vicksburg Shreveport

WEST POINT ACCOMMODATION. Leave Atlanta—Arrive.
Arrive LaGrrange—Leave, No. 51 Daily NORTHBOUND. Leave New Orleans 8 10 pm 8 06 am 1 00 am 1 25 pm 10 20 pm 1 06 pm 7 00 am Opelika West Point ...

Trains 50 and 51 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping

Si carry Pullman Budes Seeping that and New Orleans.
13 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping alveston. Texas, and Washington.
CHAS H. CROMWELL.
Gen'l Pass. Agent.
CECIL GABBETT,
Gen'l Manager, Montgomery, Ala.
A. J. ORME,
Gen'l Agent, Atlanta, Ga.
JOHN A. GER.
Passenger Agena.

SIMMONS. REGULATOR

Simmons Liver Regulator.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. -mo we fri top col n r m orm w 23

DRS. BETTS & BETTS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhoza, Semi Losses, Night Emission BLOOD & SKIN

URINARY, Kidney and Bladder Trouble Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored e-milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhea, Glee-Cystis, etc., promptly and safely cured, Charge reasonable.

PRIVATE DISEASES.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS, ATLANTA, GA



KANSAS CITY

An absolutely safe investment, which will return a large profit in reasonably short time. We are or ganizing a syndicate to handle a tract of the fine unplatted ground in the limits of Kansas City, in the midst of the fashionable residence section. W will plat property which can be easily sold in lot to make in one year a net profit of \$33 on ever share-SHARES \$100 EACH. Certificates shares full paid, transferable and non-assessable, bearing eight per cent interest from date of issue entitling holders to receive their propor shares of two-thirds of the net profits. We retain remaining one-third for our services. Secure share by remitting New York draft for amount wanted

Investigate this investment. Address J. H. BAUERLEIN & CO.,

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS,

Kansas City. Security Building, Election Notice Under Gen-GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Of office. Atlanta, October 27, 1837.—Application by written petition having been made to the underaigned, ordinary of said county, for another election, in said county, under the provisions of an act to provide for preventing the evils of intemperance by local option in any county in this state, by submitting the question of prohibiting the sale of interactions of the provision of the said of interacting liquors to the qualified voters of such county, etc., approved September 18th, 1885, and it appearing from the tax books of 1886 that said petition has been signed by one-tenth of the voters who are qualified to vote for members of the general assembly, in this county, it is, therefore, or dered that, under and in pursuance of said act, another election be held at the places for holding elections of members of the general assembly, in this county, on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of November, 1887, to determine whether, or not, such spirituous liquors, as are mentioned in the sixth section of said act, shall be said within the limits of said centry of Futton. It is further ordered that notice of said election be given by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Constitution of said act seems as said act requires.

W. L. Calhoun, Ordinary, oct 28 to nov 28. eral Local Option Liquor Law.

PETER LYNCH. 95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga

oct 28 to nov 26.

DEALER IN GROCERIES, CIGARS, TOBACCO and Snuff, Hardware, Crockery and Guassware and Snuff, Hardware, Crockery and Grassware Roots Shoes, Leather, Guns Patols, and Carridge also, such Domestic Wines as Blackberry, Elde berrs, Fort, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawbas, Sempernong, Angelica, Claret and other wines. Son very rare and old wines for medical purposes.

Also on hand and to arrive in a few days 1,th POUNDS OF TURNIP-SEED, the growth of 185.

Such as White and Yellow Ruta Bagas, Seven To Purple Top, Fiat Dutch, White and Yellowe Globe Yellow Aberdeen, Chow Navis, Loug French, Geman Sweet, Cow Horn, Hanover, Norfolk an other varieties, to all of which he invites his of and new friends to come and examine and price attackerion guaranteed.

OPIUMHABITCURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS. NO CURE NO PAY. All I ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE IS QUARANTEEN. Address J. A. NELMS, M. D. P. Q. Box & or No. 22 Wheat St., Atlanta, Ga. tf.

rs Nose

I have suffered with catarrh in my head for its and paid out hundreds of dollars for medical to make the mount of the moun

Ringing Noises

sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, on pring like the report of a pistol, are caused entarth, that exceedingly disagreeable and common disease. Hood's Sersaparilla, the blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful dy for this disease, which it cures by purify the blood. If you suffer from catarth, try is Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine, have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for if has done me a great deal of good. I recomed it to all within my reach." LUTHER DEBLYS, East Thompson, Ct.

rsaparilla

old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only 100 Doses One Dollar

SPORT IN DOUGHERTY.

Hunters Bring in Cheering Reports
From the Woods. LEANY, Ga., November 17 .- [Special.]

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TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

LANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest. e following schedule in effect Oct. 23d, 1887:

7 15 p m 11 30 p m 2 16 p m 1 :6 a m 3 28 p m 2 54 a m 4 05 p m 3 82 a m 4 50 p m 4 22 a m e Columbus 6 20 pm 11 35 a m 7 15 pm 7 00 a m 5 00 pm 2 00 a m 2 15 a m 1 50 a m 7 10 a m 7 20 pm 9 40 pm 2 45 a m SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT VIA AKRON AND Q. & C. ROUTE .. (98) a m 12 40 pm

WEST POINT ACCOMMODATION.

Atlanta. 157 pml 6 13 a m. 1570 pml 6 13 a m. 25 0 and 51 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping stween Atlanta and New Orleans. 15 52 and 53 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping stween Galveston. Texas, and Washington. CHAS. H. CROMWELLI, Gen'l Manager, Montgomery, Ala. A. J. ORME, Gen'l Agent, Atlants, Gs. JOHN A. GEER, Atlants, Gs. JOHN A. GEER, Passenger Agent.



If you wake up in the morning with a bitter, bad taste in your mouth,

TAKE Simmons Liver Regulator. It co rects the Billions Stomach, sweetens the Breath, and cleanses the Furred and Tonic to avert approaching sickness. Simmons Liver Regulator will relieve Colic, Headache, Sick Stomach, Indigestion, Dysentery, and the Complaints incident to Childhood.

At any time you feel your system needs cleansing touing regulating without violent purging, or stimulating without intoxicating, take

Simmons Liver Regulator. Built by Dozens for Stores, by Thousands PREPARED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. This trade mark "Z" in red on front of wrapper is your protection. nov6-me we fri top col n r m orm w ax

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,



ersion of Society, Basily Pacour-onfidence, Dull, Listless, Unfit for and finds life a burden, SAFELY, AND PRIVATELY CURED.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis—a disease most horrible in its results—completely endicated without the use of mercury. Scrotula, Eryspelas, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glaudular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism. largement of the Neck, Rheumatism, PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN

URINARY Kidney and Elsdder Troubles, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored or milky sediment or standing, Gonorchea, Glost, Cystiis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable.

PRIVATE DISEASES. Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricture, I Fonissions, Loss of Sexual Power, Weak-Sexual Organs, Want of Desire in male or whether from imprudent habits of young or maits in mature years, or any cause that devine assual Americans, speedily, and permatrice. Consultation free and strictly con-Absolute curse guaranteed. No risk in-Correspondence promptly answered and sent free from observation to all parts of ed States, Consultation free, Office hours, 16 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS, ATLANTA, GA.



Descriptive Catalogue and Price List mailed free on application, Address; SAM-UEL H. RUMPH, Marshall-ville, Ga. octi6-d&wkim

KANSAS CITY

a large profit in reasonably short time. We are orunplatted ground in the limits of Kansas City, in the midst of the fashionable residence section. We will plat property which can be easily sold in lots share-SHARES \$100 EACH. Certificates of shares full paid, transferable and non-assessable, entitling holders to receive their proportionate shares of two-thirds of the net profits. We retain by remitting New York draft for amount wanted. Investigate this investment. Address

J. H. BAUERLEIN & CO.,

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS,

Security Building, Kansas City. Election Notice Under General Local Option Liquor Law.

CEORGIA FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office. Atlanta, October 27, 183.—Application by written petition having been made to the undersigned, ordinary of said county, for another election, in said county, under the provisions of an act to provide for preventing the evils of intemperance, by local option in any county in this state, by submitting the question of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to the qualified voters of such county, etc., approved September 18th, 1885. and it appearing from the tax books of 1836 that said petition has been signed by one-tenth of the voters who are qualified to vote for members of the general assembly, in this county, it is, therefore, ordered that, under and in pursuance of said act, another election be held at the places for holding elections of members of the general assembly, in spirituous liquors, as are mentioned in the sixth section of said act, shall be sold within the limits of said country of Fulton. It is further ordered that notice of said election be given by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Constitution once a week for four weeks as said act requires.

W. L. Calhoun, Ordinary.

PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

DEALER IN GROCERIES, CIGARS, TOBACCO and Shuff, Hardware, Crockery and Giassware, Boots Shoes, Leather, Guns Patols, and Cartridges; also, such Domestic Wines as Blackberry, Elderberry, Fort, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawhas, Scuppernong, Angelica, Claret and other wines. Some Dand Shuff, Hardware, Crockery and Guasware, Ecote Stoces, Leather, Guns Patols, and Cartridges, also, such Domestic Wines as Blackberry, Elderberry, Fort, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawbas, Scuppernong, Angelica, Claret and other wines. Some very rare and old wines for medical purposes.

Also on hand and to arrive in a few days 1,009. POUNDS OF TURNIP-RED, the growth of 1857—such as White and Yellow Ruts Bagas, Seven Top, Furple Top, Flat Dutch, White All Ruts Bagas, Seven Top, Furple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellow Ruts Bagas, Seven Top, Furple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellow Ruts Bagas, Seven Top, Furple Top, Flat Dutch, White All Ruts Bagas, Seven Top, Furple Top, Flat Dutch, White All Ru

[Communicated.]

Compare Atlanta to Chattanooga and Birmingham.

STORES AND HOUSES RENTED NOT FINISHED.

EVERYWHERE ATLANTA PEOPLE BY THE HUNDRED.

Wages 25 to 35 per cent Higher

FOR MASONS, CARPENTERS, LABOR-ERS. MECHANICS.

Masons \$4 to \$4.50, Carpenters \$2 to \$3.50, Laborers \$1.00.

Everybody Making Money and Spending Freely.

Atlanta before prohibition-Every one speculating in real estate-buying on terms, paying little costs, with certainty to sell in a few weeks or months at an advance. NOW-No sales, no investments, no advance, everything FUTURES, where some people make hund-reds of thousands, while ruining others, and

then find everything wonderfully progressive. I invested \$4,000 in Birmingham in the spring; I can get FOUR TIMES my price paid. I invested \$9,000 in Atlanta in April; I could not sell now for same. I will give for purchase price, LOSING INTEREST, on November 26, if prohibition succeeds, but would not take \$12,000, if defea ed. For further information, address "Citizen,"

CITIZEN. THE BIRMINGHAM WAY. What Manufactures Have Accomplished

for Birmingham in One Year. For 1886 the assessed value of real estate for

n county was \$7,807,509; personal property, 84.78.169; total, \$12,605,768.

Of this amount Birmingham furnished, in real estate, \$5,705,627; personal property, \$1.011,488; total, \$9,717,135. The tax assessment was 11 mills, or \$1.10

For 1887 the value of the taxab'e property of the county, as taken from the assessor's report, has increased to \$40,127,946, as follows: Real estate, \$29,-223,954,588; personal, \$9,964,897; total, \$33,019,486.

The rate of taxation has been reduced from \$1.10 on the \$100 for 1886, to 90 cents for 1877.

The total increase for one year, for Birmingham This wonderful increase of value is due to manu-

question of nanufactures. They not only invite foreign capital and experts, but they invest their own money in new industries, from which they are reaping a rich reward.

A LIGHTNING SCHEDULE. Fast Time From Cincinnati to Atlanta-

The Florida Service.
The Cincinnati Southern and Western and Atlantic railroads have agreed upon the fastest schedule which has ever been made from Cincinnati to Atlania. Passengers on this schedule leave Cincinnati at 7.55 in the morning, and arrive at Atlanta at 9.50 p. m. the same day, thus making a

run of thirteen hours and fifty-five minutes Cinrun of thirteen hours and fifty-five minutes Cincinnatio Atlanta.

The Central railroad has taken up this same schedule, and in connection with the Brunswick and Western railroad will lear. Atlanta at about 10 o'clock at hight, and reach Way ross at 9.50 the next merniny, making connection there with the fast mell train of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, which are ves at Jacksonville at 12 o'clock, 1000.

12 o'cleck, neod.

This will be a run of twenty-cight hours from Clacimal to Jack conville, which will be the fastest-scheinle ever run between these two points. The lines running tars scheduled his handle a sleeping car from Christman to Waycross. The schedule will go into chect Sunday, November 27th.

When Your Nerves Bother You,

When Your Nerves Bother You,
Invigorate them. When your night's repose
is unsound or unrefreshing, your appetite
jaded or capricious, when slight noises cause
you to start, and annoyances of slight moment
abnormally worry you, know three things, viz:
1st, That your nerves are weak: 2d, that you
need a tonic; 2d, that its name is Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters, the promptest, safest, most
popular article of its class. The nerves are
susceptible of invigoration only by promoting
an increase of vigor in the processes of digestion and invigoration. Narcotics and sedatives
have their utility, but in the main, and if their
use be continued, they are unsafe. A winehave their utility, but in the main, and if their use be continued, they are unsafe. A wine-glass of the bitters before retiring, and a repetition of the same during the day before or after meals, is far more likely to confer health-yielding sleep than repeated doses of an opiate. Dyspepsia, debility, inactivness of the kidneys and bladder, fever and ague, and other malarial complaints, are always dominated and subdued by it.

James O'Neill in Monte Cristo To-Night. This magnetic and truly entrancing actor will a pear at the opera house, and we expect to see a crowded theater. It seems that nobody could have been better moulded by nature to per could have been better moulded by nature to personify the hero of Alexander Dumas than James
O'Neill, and the constant favors of the public is a
sure verdict in that direction. His acting is almost
perfection, and, in whatever part he appears, as the
sulfor Dontes, as the priest, or as the Count of Monte
Cristo, in the humble and battered garments of the
prisoner, or in the 20rg sous habits of the nobleman,
everywhere he is great and he holds. He audience
under the spell. No wonder our citizens admire
James O'Neill and are always ready to give him a
fresh ovation at each annual visit.

THE HODNETT WHEEL.

EXIT GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

Disgusted with the United States, He Takes Refuge in the Dominion.

Bancor, Me., November 17.—George Francis Train is in this city today, on his way to St. John, N. B., which place he proposes to make his future domicile. To a reporter he said that free speech had become a thing of the past in America, and he would not longer live in this country. He denounced the anarchists as fools. He made arrangements to speak here tonight, and at 7 o'clock this evening, accompanied by a boy whom he had engaged at the Bangor House, he entered the opera house with a kingly stride. When he came upon the stage he stopped very suddenly upon noticing the very small size of the audience which greeted him; then, with a determined movement, he threw off his coat and stepped out to the footlights.

He called his audience into the orchestra, saying that he would establish a little town meeting there for their benefit. Then he launched out into the reasons for his journey to St. John. He said that the greater part of the Boston merchants who stole the tea from the vessels in the harbor before the revolution stored it in John Hancock's cellar and then sold it for three prices, were down there and he proposed to find and live with them. Jumping from this subject he read an epigrammatic Rip Van Winkleism, which he wrote in the Parker house, Boston, last Sunday. He brought in the names of a score of old Bostonians who have passed away. It was intended to be a pathetic and striking reference to them.

Citizen Train said that his family was one

to be a pathetic and striking reference to them.

Citizen Train said that his family was one of the oldest in Massachusetts, his sire a continental, and his dam the revolution. He had surmounted in knowledge everything in this country, had become disgusted with its laws, customs and ignorance, and would now take himself out of it. He drew a diagram in which he represented himself as on the top of a high mountain, exceeding in knowledge everybody else in the world. He placed Harvard college graduates in the bottom layer, bunco steerers next above them and the next layer was Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"You will notice," said Train, "that three of the greatest rascals in the world have, just left this country—Jay Gould, Robert Garrett and Vanderbilt. Gould got aboard the Umbria only by the skin of his teeth. He knew that he had two courses, one to leave this country, or to hang to a lamppost within forty-eight hours. He owes me \$450,000 on the Kansar road alone. Mark my words, Gould, will never return to this country."

Upon being interrupted by some slight levity, Train exclaimed: "Now you are listening to no itinerant lecturer, but to the greatest millinaire in the country. I have more money than anyone else in the country, and it is

no itinerant lecturer, but to the greatest millinate in the country. I have more money than anyone else in the country, and it is where no one can lay a hand on it, not even myself."

Then Train described the \$20,000,000 tract of land which he owns in the heart of Omaha. "I hold this audience in my hand," he said, "by my superior power. I tell you, by the same power, that you are on the eve of the most gigantic bankruptcy the world ever saw. It is coming, and is very near us—not over thirty days away."

He referred at length to his connection with He referred at length to his connection with the anarchist matters, saying that he never left his bench in Madison square park until he had been assured by the seven condemned men that they would die like men, "and," he said, "they have done so." Those men were at a peaceful meeting, one broken up, after the mayor of Chicago had said there would be no trouble, by policemen, and for the reason that their chief had a personal grudge against those men. There is nothing in the constitution which says that men cannot make inflammatory talk, that they shall not inflammatory talk, that they shall not own flags, carry revolvers, bombs or any other arms. Had I been there I would have fought over again the battles of Bunker Hill, Concord and Lexington. There is not, and there cannot be found, a law in the United States under which these reasonables United States under which those men could be United States under which these men could be rightfully hanged, and the effect is surely to precipitate a civil war in this country. Those bombs were placed in Lingg's cell to prejudice Governor Oglesby, it being learned that he had a reprieve all ready for the condemned men. I know the man who did it, but he has been murdered to silence him. The fulminating cartridge which destroyed Lingg's life was in a candle which was given him so that he could read. Lingg was murdered, and make no mistake about it."

· LASHED ON THE BACK.

Two Negroes Get Into Serious Trouble by Stealing from a Store.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 17.—[Special.]
Last night, while the clerks in W. G. Johnson's store, at Lancaster, were waiting upon a crowd of customers, Dick Bolk, the colored porter, slipped into the office and stole from the desk a tin box containing \$625. He handed it out the back door to William Wallace, is bestern between the containing the contai ed it out the back door to William Wallace, his brother-in-law, who carried it off and concealed it. Dick, being suspected, was arrested At first he denied the charge, but finally confessed. Wallace was hunted up and made to surrender the box, the contents of which were found to be intact. The two thieves were given the choice of being prosecuted, or giving each other fifty lashes on the bare back. They chose the latter alternative. A stout cowhide whip was procured, the culprits were taken into the back of the store, and compelled to strip to the waist, whilst the clerks stood by and saw that the punishment was administered and saw that the punishment was administered strictly in accordance with the agreement. This sight was a novel one, and almost every stroke of the lash drew the blood from the backs of the thieves, whose howls and cries for mercy could be heard for squares around.

Murdered by Boys. Mardered by Boys.

Columbia, S. C., November 17.—[Special.]
Beckie Tilton, a white woman who has been leading a migratory life for several years, was killed yesterday by two negro boys in Georgetown county. They beat her to death with sicks. The youthful murderers are now in jall.

Fire in Decatur.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 17.—Special.—A disastrous fire broke out this morning shortly after 7 o'clock on Bank street, in Decatur, shorty after 7 o'clock on Bank street, in Decatur, Ala. The fire has been burning nearly all day and destroyed the whole square in the business portion of the city. Great efforts were made to control the flame, but a wind was blowing and it was impossible to save many of the finest buildings in Decatur. The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The Work Too Hard. COLUMBIA, S. C., November 17.—Robert Copes, of Orangeburg, has resigned the position of postoffice inspector, to which he was appointed some time ago, after a competitive examination at Washington. He says the work is too hard. The Wounded Man Dies,

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 17.-Thomas

II. Kiles, a prominent farmer of Darlington county, who was shot in the neck on October 14th, by March McCutcher, a negro laborer during a dispute about wages, died last night from the effects of the wound. McCutcher fled and is still at large. Large Fire in Decatur, Ala.

DECATUR, Ala., November 17 .- Fire broke out at 7 o'clock this morning on the west side of Bank street. Nearly an entire block was burned in the business portion of the city. Loss, from \$75,000

Good for Bruff,

From the New York Graphic For devoted industry and conscientious pride in his profession, Mr. E. C. Bruffey, a reporter of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, deserves among his brethren. Bather than tell the grand jury where he got certain information, he went to jail. His honoushle discharge came jow at the right t me to emphasize the public verdict of ap-

He Doesn't Belleve It. EDITOR CAPITOL: I notice in your paper of Tuesday an account of the prohibition meet-ing Monday night, in which the following words are attributed to Mr. W. T. Turnbull, the president

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

What the People of the State of Georgia

The farmers of Warren county have organ-ized as the Warren County Agricultural Alli-ance. The Carroll County Times says there are about twenty-five lodges of the Farmers' Alliance in Carroll, and that they have selected one house to trade with.

George Gregor, colored, who was employed by P. E. Boyd, in Calhoun county, worked-until night Saturday, and was apparently well at 11 o'clock p. m., and died very suddenly at 2 a. m., Sunday. The circumstances indicate foul play on the part of his wife.

While John N. Cooper was running his gin in Gwinnett county the lint cotton was found to be on fire. There was not work for awhile. Several persons were badly scorched in their efforts to put it out, but they finally succeeded after about a half a bale of lint was consumed.

A boiler burst at B. B. Gray's saw mill, a P.ne Bloom, on the B. and W. railroad, on Wednesday afternoon. It was a large twenty-two horse power boiler, and the explosion demolished the engine house. The escape of the engineer and fireman is regarded as something miraculous.

On Saturday night, about half-past eight, fire broke out in the house of Gracy Brown, a colored woman living on Mrs. McCullar's place, in Washington county. The house was burned to the ground, and two of her children—a boy and girl—were burned to death in it before they could be rescued.

William Walker and his family returned to Lumpkin county from Kansas last week. Mr. Walker sold out all his land, stock, etc., last fall and went out there expecting to do well, but he has found to his sorrow that Kansas is

but he has found to his sorrow that Kansas is not the place and he has returned to old Lumpkin, where he says he expects to stay.

Mr. Welborn Harralson and Miss Annie East, of near Dadeville, Ala., were married last Thursday morning in West Point. Rev. W. R. Briscoe was the officiating minister. The groom explained to a clerk in town that he went to the home of the bride and she handed her clothing to him out of the window; then he lifted her to the ground. After going a safe distance from the house the bride elect dressed herself and the happy pair began their journey to West Point, where the twain were made one as above stated.

Brunswick Appeal: Mr. Robert Bryce was

Brunswick Appeal: Mr. Robert Bryce was last week "over the river" near Fancy Bluff prospecting for phosphates. Whilst walking along the road he came upon several dogs, who suddenly conceived a violent dislike for him suddenly conceived a violent disable for him and rushed upon him, inflicting serious wounds in his legs. Mr. Piles happening in reach rushed up and drove off the dogs. Had Mr. Bryce fallen in the melee he would no doubt have been seized by the throat and seriously injured. As it is he is badly hurt, and will be confined to his room for several days.

confined to his room for several days.

On Wednesday last a difficulty occurred between Mr. Thomas Brown and Mr. J. A. Robson, on the Bynum place, in Washington county, about the right of possession and the crop, resulting in the shooting at Mr. Robson by Mr. Brown, with a gun, and missing him. Brown was agent for Mr. W. R. Thigpen, who had bought the place for the Corbin banking company, at the sheriff's sale when the proper y was sold by Robson's bondsmen. Robson claims the place as trustee for his children, and was gathering the crop, and disputed the right was gathering the crop, and disputed the right of Brown.

An affray, which may terminate seriously for one of the parties, that occurred on last Sunday at the house of Henry Davis, in Sereven county. The combatants were M. L. Kennedy and Dave Miller, and the "casus" Kennedy and Dave Miller, and the "casus belli" was an accusation made against Miller by Kennedy in regard to the loss of some money, which he (Kennedy) had in a trunk while staying at Miller's. Miller, indignantly resenting the insinuation against his honesty, went over to Davis's house to defend his good name, and, in endeavoring to attack Kennedy with a stick, was cut with a knife in the abdomen. He is lying in a critical condition.

Mr. P. M. Sitton, who died in David

men. He is lying in a critical condition.

Mr. P. M. Sitton, who died in Dahlonega, was born in Habersham county, now White county, Georgia, on the 8th of June, 1828, being at his death 59 years 4 months and 23 days old. He spent his early days in that county, but before the war he moved to Atlanta, entering into business. At the breaking out of the war he enlisted in the old Gate City Guard, which was a company of the First Georgia regiment. He served gallantly in that company one year until twas disbanded and then he entered the 43 Georgia regiment, remaining with it until the by part of 1864, when he was transferred to the hospital service in Atlanta, and remained there until the evacuation of Atlanta. Alfter the war he made his home in Dahlouega. in Dahlonega.

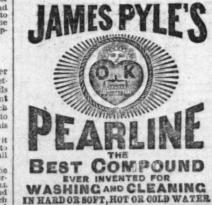
There was a large gathering of farmers Norwood at the meeting appointed to discuss the question of lessening the farmer's expenses. Farmers from all over Warren and adjoining counties were present. The meeting was very enthusiastic, and several rousing speeches were made. Hon. T. N. Pool was several rousing the property of the present of the p speeches were made. Hon. T. N. Pool was uncommonly eloquent. The meeting was organized under the name of the "Farmers' Union," with the purpose of finding some way by which to cheapen the cost of the farmer's supplies. Twenty-four hundred bales of cotton were pledged by reliable men upon which to raise money to buy supplies at cash prices from first hands, thus saving the enormous percentage charged on goods bought on time. The following officers were elected: W. W. Swain, president; N. L. Evans, vice-president; C. C. Lowe, Secretary; P. M. Hill, treasurer; advisory board, E. R. Wilson, J. V. Hall, T. N. Pool, J. H. Hall, W. H. Pilcher. Constitution and by-laws were also adopted. The meeting adjourned until the 24th inst.

[Communicated.]

Prohibition Facts. We have all read the statements of Mr. S.
M. Inman and Colonel Maddox that they have
never seen anything approaching the prosperity
they have experienced under prohibition rule. We
wish to add another name to theirs; who has been more successful, more prosperous under prol than James W. Harle. He has had the good Lord (?

more successiul, more prosperous under protection than James W. Harle. He has had the good Lord (?) to strile upon his efforts and thanks to prohibition he too has thrived and prespered. He shows his appreciation also if we may eredit the general report. He with a feeling of gratitude to the giver of all good things, has offered to contribute \$10,000 to the prohibition campaign to keep out whisky that most perucious of all things, and it shows a proper spirit, for is he not indebted to the prosperous reigh of prohibition for his recently acquired half million or more, and who should therefore contribute more freely than he it a continuance of the good prohibition law. I am only astonished that he also has not been miterviewed. He could have most feelingly spoken of the prosperity of the past two years unprecedented in all his individual history, and I do think the prohis have neglected a good subject in overlooking him, prominent as he is, not only in the Young Men's Christian association, but in the cotton business.

Atlanta and Texas. The Western and Atlantic railroad and its connections via Nashville, have established a through car line between Atlanta and Waco, or Gatesville, Texas. They will run through coaches which will leave Atlanta on the Western and At-lantic's train at 7.50 in the morning. The total run will be 1,114 miles without change. This will no doubt be a great accommodation to emigrants.



SAVESTIME, LABOR and SOAP value to housekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but see that ville Col'atterfeits are not urged upon you. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE All ICLE, and AWAYS bears the numbed

JAMES PYLE, New Yorks

Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS.



Gone where the Woodbine Twineth.
Rats are smart, but "Rougn or Rats" beats
them. Clears out Rats, Mice, Rosches, Water
Bugs, Flies, Beetles, Moths, Ants, Mosquitoes,
Bed-bugs, Insects. Posato Bugs, Sparrows,
Skunks, Weasel, Gophers, Chipmunks, Moles,
Musk Rats, Jack Rabbits, Squirrels. 15c. & 25c.

Dishes, Glassware, Windows, made clear as crystal with Rough on Dirt. Young GIRLS The most inexperience. The most inexperience of the control of the contr ROUGHONCORNS for hard or soft Corne



RUGS of the R. R. Commission
WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM
Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the
Raliroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises
all the Revised Tariffs, Classification of the commisstor populate bla to all the geometries dollar, business sion applicable to all the companies doing business in Georgia. It also contains the law establishing the Commission, as well extra asctafrom the Code, showing shippers and patrons their rights. A re-vised

TABLE OF DISTANCE ciall the roads is also included. From this pame phiet, which contains PORTYPAGES,
parties can ascertain what each road is entitled to charge for the transportation of any article of freight.

10 Cents.

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO. B. F. GRAVELY'S

WE HAVE SOLE CONTROL OF THE ABOVE celebrated brand for the southern states. It is the GENUINE and finest Gravely Tobacco manufactured. Each plug has B. F. GRAVELY SUPERIOR stamped on it. ... we it su W. A. RUSSELL & CO.

Queen & Crescent Route. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH. Ehort Line to TEXAS via. Shreveport.
S. R. JOHNSTON, General Agent,
W.E. REYNOLDS, Traveling Passenger Agent
Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga

Proposals for Ranges and Heating Stoves.

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, No. 2 PETERS STREET, WEST END, ATLANTA, Ga., November 8, 1887.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 8, 1887.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 8, 1887.

LEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE, SUBJECT to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 a. m. Wednesday, December 7, 1887, central time, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of atted ling bidders for the following military supplies, viz:

Five (5) wrought iron or steel army ranges. Thirty-one (31) heating stoves, assorted.

Preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of prices and quality being equal, and such preference given to such articles of American production and manufacture produced on the 1a info coast to the extent of the consumption by the public service there.

The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Blank proposals, instructions to bidders, etc., fur-

or all blds.

Blank proposals, instructions to bidders, etc., furnished on application to this office.

Envelopes containing proposals must be marked "Proposals for Ranges and Stoves," and addressed to the undersigned.

J. W. JACOBS,

Captain and A. O. M. U. S. A. Captain and A. Q. M. U. S. A. nov8,9,25,26,dec5,6,

Proposals for Gradino.

Proposals for Gradino.

Asst Qr. Master's Office,
No. 2 Peters Street, West End,
Atlanta, Ga., October 20th, 1887.

SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE SUBject to usual conditions, will be received at this
office until 11 o'clock a. m., Central time. Monday,
November 21, 1887, at which time and place they
will be opened in the presence of attending bidbers, for the following work on the United States
military reservation near Atlanta, Ga., viz.: 32,940
cuble yards of grading.

Price must be stated per cubic yard.
The United States reserves the right to reject any
or all bids, and to waire defects.

Blank proposals and instructions to bidders, terms
of contract, etc., will be furnished on application to
this office.

Envelopes containing proposals should be

this office.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked 'Proposals for Grading,' and addressed to the undersigned J. W. Jacoss,
Captain and A. Q. M. U. S. A.
Oct. 20, 22, Nov. 1, 2, 18, 19.

Oct. 20, 22, Nov. 1, 2, 18, 19.

(FEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—WILL BOND E. I before the courthouse door of said county of the series of a bond for tule from the Atlanta Land Improvement company to James A. Gray to the hereinafter described property, and by virtue of an agreement of said parties, the following premies: Beginning for the same on the west side of Spring street at the distance of 89 feet northerly from the interestion of the west side of Spring street and the nerth side of Merritts street, and running thence northerly along the west side of Spring street 21 feet, thence westerly parallel with Merritts street 120 feet, to the east side of a 16-foot alley laid out for the use of this and adjoining loss; thence southerly along the east side of a 16-foot alley laid out for the use of this and adjoining loss; thence southerly along the east side of said alley, with the use thereof in common with others, 23 feet, and thence easterly parallel with Merritts street 120 feet to the place of beginning. Being the same lot as is fourthly described in an indenture of lease from the Atlanta Land and Aunuity company to the Atlanta Land Improvement company, dated June 16th, 1886, which will be found recorded in Book D, 3 folio 675 of the Land Records of Fulton cunty, Georgia, said premises krown as No. 7 Park place, with the improvements thereon. The terms of sale are one-third eash, one-third in six and one-third in twelve months, with 8 per cent interest on deferred payments from date, with the option in purchaser to pay all cash. Said premises being sold subject to an annual ground rent of ninety dollars, payable on the first days of January and July respectively, of each and every year. This ist November, 1887.

The Atlanta Land Improvement Company, by Tenders 10 and 1

HELP WANTED-MALE. SALESMAN WANTED SMALL LINE OF SAMP. I les from mausfacturing corporation offered a live man. One traveler has earned an average of \$350 per month for six years past * P. O. Box 1 71.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED
Hews agent, Apply to Union News Co. 2t WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER TO take charge of Social Circle academy for the year 1888. A man of family preferred. Address E. P. Newton, seretary board of trustees, sun taxa WANTED-A GOOD JOB PR NTER OF YEAR experience. References required. Address

Dally News Office, Greenville, S. C. 28

WANTED—MEN TEACHERS UNEMPLOYED, 20 or older, wanting business to addr as W. B. Stickney, A. M., Ann Arbor, Mich. fri sat mon WANTED—RESIDENT SALESMAN FOR ATlanta to represent large cigar factory for medium and fine grade goods. Address, giving egg, references and experience, Gunport Bros., 728 Chestmi street, Philadelphia, Pa. dix sunit-wkyit.

HELP WANTED TO DISTRIBUTE AND COL. HELP WANTED TO DISTRIBUTE AND COL. ment according to ability. Nice, genteel employment for ladies and gentiemen: no painting, receipte or humbug. Write akone, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope to Empire Supply Agency, 7 W. Broadway, N. Y. WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY IN the U.S. \$75 per month and expenses; samples and outfit free. Write with stamps, Allworth MTg Co., Rutherford, N. J. 4908

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-LADIES FOR OUR FALL AND Christmas Trade, to take light, pleasantwork at their own homes. St to St per day can be quietly made. Work sent by mail any distance. Particulars. No canvassing. Address at once. Crescant Art Co., 147 Milk street, Boston. box 5170. 6m

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

DY A YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE IN THE lumber business, a position as salesman and

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALES. NORTHERN LADY DESIRES POSITION AS Nousekeeper in private family. Anxious to please. Terms moderate. References given and required. Address, L. E. B., P.O.Box 672, New York City. 3t

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-4 SECOND-CLASS LEDGERWOOD I hoisting engines, good as new—only used 3 or 4 months. Apply to McDonald, Shea & Datney, Leeds, Ala. FOR SALE—FINE ROSES AND OTHER PLANTS, Seven Oak's Nursery, Union Springs, Ala. Cata-logues mailed free on application. H. B. Strickland,

FOR SALE—A JARGE, GENTLE AND WELLS trained goat, with buggy and harness, for sale-apply to Young Ed. Hill, Washington, Ga.

THE PRETTIEST PAIR OF SHETLAND PO-nies in Georgia for sale. A. F. Holt, 17% Peach-tree street. PERSONAL.

ANDLORD LIENS—THE BEST FORM—SENT 50, or 85c for 100. Address for 50c for a tablet of dawky tf

60, or 85c for 100. Address The Constitution.

d&wky tf

WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest, and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: I blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 160 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC tion from the use of our "Ironclad" notes which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 35c, Address The Constitution.

BUSINESS CHANCES. A MEAT MARKET, WITH PLACE FOR GRO-ceries, tools, good herse, wagon and harness. Everything ready for work. 47 Marietta street. A N A I BUSINESS MAN, WITH \$1,500 CAPITAL, lesires interest in an established paying Address W. M. E., care Constitution. Notice Brickmakers—I offer for Sale the well equipped and finely located yard of the Macon Brick company. Yard supplied with Chambers' best machine. Address Y. G. Ruan, Macon, Ga.

BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDERS WANTED—CHOICE BOARD AND rooms furnished and unfurnished, in private family, close in, can be obtained by applying at once at 81 by street. Day boarders also wanted fri sun tue

GOOD BOARD, WITH COMFORTABLE ROOMS, at reasonable terms, two blocks from postoffice, 100 Walton st. 11, 12, 13, 17, 18; 19, 20. DARTIES DESIRING BOARD WITH PLEASANT rooms and convenient location, can be accommodated by applying at No. 75 East Hunter St. 3t

OCAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN
obtain delightful rooms, polite attention and
excellent board at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth stree

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED—AGENTS. 15C SAMPLE SASH holder by mail for 10c. (coin or stamps). Away ahead of anything of the kind ever invented. Beats weights. Success unparalleled. Outsella everything. \$10 a day. Brohard & Co., Clarksburg, W. Va.

W. Va.

W. Va.

100 TO \$300 A MONTH CAN BE MADE
to tworking for us. Agents preferred
who can furnish their own horses and give their
whole time to the business. Spare moments may be
profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns
and cities. B. F. Johnson & Co., 1000 Maine street,
Riehmond, Va.

AGENTS &c.—BUGBEE'S SOCIETY FRAMES
for Cabinets, Masonic, G. A. R., etc. Just patented. Tremendous sale. Apply at once; best article for years; 339 Washington st., Boston. Mass.

WANTED—2 AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR LEAD
North Broad.

LADIES' COLUMN.

LADIES' COLUMN.

FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marletta street

MARRIED LADIES—OR THOSE CONTEMplating marriage, will, by sending 10 cents to pay postage, etc., receive by return mail a package of goods and information important to every lady.

F. B. Brill, New Haven, Ct. 430t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-CONSIGNMENTS OF EVERY DES-cription; prompt returns; good prices; reacon-WANTED—CONSIGNIENTS OF EVENT DES cription; prompt returns; good prices: reason able commissions; all business strictly confidential Address Brunswick Auction and Commission Co. Box 43, Brunswick, Ga.

FOR RENT—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FOR RENT-ON GRANGER AND WEST FOUN-dry streets, one 7-room house with servants house, stables, etc. Orchard and vegetable garden, including about 10 acres of land. Phillip Briten-bucher, 14 Walker street.

LOST.

OST-ONE CUFF, WITH PLAIN GOLD CUPF button, diamond setting. Liberal reward will be paid for its return to Chas. A. Sindall, Chamber of Commerce building, third floor.

Miscellaneous.
FOR RENT-PARLOR, DININGROOM, BEDroom and kitchen furniture, carpets, curtains and a good range, and everything requisite for furnishing a home. Apply 367 West Peachiree. frea sure FOR RENT—STORE ROOM, NO. 24 SOUTH Broad street, with double basement; also, large connecting business rooms up stairs. Leak & Lyle, or E. L. Connally. Pooms, WITH STEAM POWER, TO RENT. IN.
the new building of the Atlanta Newspaper
Union, Loyd street, near Mitchell. Apply Atlanta.
Newspaper Union, 24 South Broad street.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE FOR NO. 1
farms, the Hudson block, situated on the weat corner public square, Gainesville, Ga.; containing stores, hotel, turniture, etc. For particulars address or call on T. P. Hudson, Gainesville, Ga., sun-wed-fri.

FOR SALE—FRUIT FARM AT HAPEVILLE
Fronts 500 feet on Central radicosd. Contains 21 acres, mostly set in fruit—strawberries, raspberries, applies, peaches and some grapes. Good new barn and 4-room house, spiendid water, high location, good poultry house and parks. Frice reasonance Call on A. H. Lindley, 27 & Whitehall strest.

Notice to Contractors DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDER-new wrought from bridge at Nelson street. Atlanta, Ga. Drawing and specification on the with Mr. R. Schmidt, agent. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

M. S. BELKNAF, Gen'l Manager. two thur and mon.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mallet, postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10.00 a year. THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of Eve or more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 18, 1887.

Too Much Law.

Several of the northern states are in the midst of an agitation over the Sunday law question. Other issues have temporarily disappeared, and two great parties are ready to leap at each other's throats because they cannot agree upon a law regulating public and private conduct on Sunday.

In discussing this interesting issue the fact has come out that Sunday is observed in a more orderly manner in the south than is the case in any other part of the country, although the Sunday laws in the southern states are of a mild character, compared with the legislation elsewhere. It is also stated that one southern state which is noted for its decorous observance of Sunday is without any law on the subject.

This suggests the thought that too much law may bring about the very evils legislated against. When laws are harsh, extreme and unreasonable, they vex the people, excite their resentment and provoke resistance and violence. Sunday laws are well enough when they do not go so far as to become oppressive. In our present state of civilization, certain lines of work have to be followed on Sunday, and any attempt to prohibit them by law will have the effect of making an indignant public run into excesses not thought of before.

Too much law is a great evil, and the tendency in this country at the present time is to give it to us in wholesale doses. Nothing worse could befall us than the adoption of such a policy. Human nature is so constituted that it cannot and will not submit to unreasonable laws. Our reformers and law-makers should recognize this great truth before it is too late.

Some of Mr. Blaine's friends think the signs are encouraging and others think they are not. It was ever thus in the life of this

Republicans in the South.

The republican organs having discovered that their party has no chance of carrying New York in the presidential election, are now pretending that a serious attempt will be made to carry Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

This is a mere pretense, for the organs know that to make a genuine republican campaign in those states would be as fatal as if the party had made no campaign. They know that their organization will be led again by Mr. Blaine, and that the bloody shirt will play even a more conspicuous part than it did in the last campaign. The republican party has nothing but the bloody shirt to go upon, and it will refuse as heretofore to make a campaign in the south, for the reason that a solid south is necessary to ublican success in several northern states that have not heretofore been considered as doubtful.

Meanwhile, we invite the republican orators to come in our midst, so to speak, and to give us their celebrated arguments. They will find not only respectful audiences, but men to meet them on the stump.

IF Brother Blaine could have a sunstroke n Europe or even an ordinary fit, his fortune would be made.

Good Democratic Doctrine

The Butler, Ga., Herald has the following paragraph, which we reproduce for the purpose of indorsing it: The Macou Telegraph wan's to know if demo

c papers will approve of Senator Frye's demand for a high tarifl? We can answer that this paper For a high tariff? We can answer that this paper will not. We are democratic enough to favor the repeal of what remains of the internal revenue laws because we believe them to be undemocratic. We favor supplying the wants of the government by imposts on foreign imports, as had been the practice from the administration of Washington down to the beginning of the civil war. We believe that the amount of revenue required for the annual expenditures of the covernment is large enough. If indiditures of the government is large enough, if judicously laid, to furnish all the protection our home industries need. We desire these industries fostered Leeause they furn'sh employment and homes for thousands upon thousands of our laboring classes.

This is Mr. Randall's platform, and it is the democratic platform. The issue between the free-traders and the genuine revenue reformers could not be more pithily stated than the Butler Herald states it. We do not believe there are one hundred democrats in Georgia who are opposed to the repeal of the odious internal revenue system, and these have been deceived by the freetraders who insist that to abolish these laws will be to perpetuate a high tariff.

As a matter of fact, the contrary is the case. Any person of sound mind knows that to reduce the tariff will be to increase the revenue, and that to increase the revenue, while the excise laws are piling up one hundred and twelve millions in the treasury every year will be to enormously increase the revenue. This is not sur-

There is but one way to reform the reve nue, and that is to repeal the excise laws. When that is done the way will be clear to a revision and a reduction of the tariff.

THE Boston Globe is prepared to admit that Boston is the home of culture. This 1s a sadder fact than would at first seem to appear, if we may be permitted to use the Boston idiom.

Free Speech.

The fiery talk of Herr Most in New York, the other day, has set the newspapers to discussing the matter of free speech.

The federal constitution says: "Congress shall pass no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and petition the government for a redress of

Every state constitution has a provision about to this effect: That any citizen may freely speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for

the abuse of that right. Under the law such men as Most have the right to say what they please. After they have had their say, however, they can be prose

cuted if their utterances were libelous, seditions, treasonable or in other way criminal. Our laws permit a citizen to go pretty far, but no harm would result from any outburst of speech if the authorities would do their peat his performance. A prompt arrest, a speedy trial and a term in prison would stop these howling orators, and it may be put down as a settled fact that nothing else ever

Ir is now time for New York to consider the propriety of hanging Johann Most.

An Ohio Correspondent.

A correspondent at Plantsville, Ohio, says that he has been a reader of THE CON-STITUTION for a year past, and that he has eagerly watched during that time for a sentiment from its editors disclaiming the doctrine of state's rights. We take pleasure in saying to our correspondent that he will have to watch a good many years before finding such a sentiment in these columns.

The letter of our correspondent shows the vast amount of ignorance that exists in Ohio on the simplest subjects. There are many thousands of voters in Ohio who not only do not understand the results of the war, but who know nothing of the system of government under which they live. Our ignorant correspondent thinks that the doctrine of state rights contemplates the right of secession, whereas the war has settled that matter irrevocably. It is to be feared that no amount of argument could beat into our correspondent's Ohio head the difference between state sovereignty and state rights.

But there is this much to be said, which may give our Ohio friend a glimpse of the true inwardness of the situation: If Ohio went into the war for the union for the purpose of destroying the rights of the states and succeeded, then there are no state rights. If Ohio has any rights in the union, then Georgia has rights. If Georgia has none, then Ohio has none, and so it There is not much room for contro-

THE Chicago News is ahead of all other papers so far as high-water mark circulation is concerned.

Moving On Herat.

The Russians played a sharp game to cure the possession of Merv about four years ago, and their success has encouraged them to reach out in the direction of Herat.

It will be recollected that the Russians made no forcible demonstration against Merv. They first sent traders there, and made friends and acquaintances among the most influential people of the province. Then they established bazaars in Merv. In 1884 a strong force of Russians appeared on the outskirts of the province, and the people were induced to ask the protection of Russia.

Herat is of still more importance than Merv. It is the key to India, and when the Russians secure it, the British empire in the east will be in jeopardy. Several months ago about three hundred Russian merchants entered Herat, and it is believed that their object is to open the way for the army. This is so much like the advance on Mery that there can be little doubt of its mean-

It is not likely that England and Russia will fight any decisive battles in the Afghan desert. The final struggle for supremacy must come after the fall of Herat, and all the signs of the times indicate that this cannot be very long delayed. From first to last, the Russian movements in the east have been a succession of surprises, and the British have been out-generaled at every point. The plot thickens, and further de velopments will be awaited with eager interest.

BILL NyE has been lecturing in Boston. The people of that city take him seriously. EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN alludes to Chicag as "Cockroachville."

FORT WORTH MANAGES to support a sixteenpage illustrated paper called "The Colonel." A NATIONAL SUBSCRIPTION is to be started for the benefit of the families of the dead Chi-

cago anarchists. GOVERNOR AMES, of Massachusetts, worth \$20,000,000. And yet he is comparatively

a very poor man. PERPETUAL MOTION APPEARS to be realize in the case of Foraker's enormous mouth. It continues to run.

A STRANGER PASSING through Chicago th other day advised the citizens to take a bath. The town is all torn up in consequence. It is said that Buffalo Bill proposes

make himself solid with New York society by writing a biography of the prince of Wales. JOHN SHERMAN, in his celebrated act of digging his own grave, was a very impressive pectacle during the recent campaign in Ohio.

THE BIRMINGHAM METHOD of dealing with

the Mormon elders is a good example for law cannot reach. DISAPPOINTED CANDIDATES SOMETIMES de very foolish things. The Rev. Hugh Pente-cost, after being defeated for mayor of Newark,

preached a sermon in favor of anarchy. MAJOR A. M. FOWLKES, the chairman of the committee in Selma for getting up stock. etc., for the Atlanta and Selma railroad, after discussing other matters needing attention, says: "Our people are fully alive to the merits

of the line, and are ready to move forward to its accomplishment." We Are at Peace, However.

The columns of our esteemed contemporary, the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, present from day to day at present a spectacle which we dare say is unparalleled in the history of American journalism.

An election will be held in Atlanta one week from next Friday to decide, under the local option law, whether that city shall be for the next two years a prohibition or a license town. The fight between the wets and the drys is already very hot. A great many eminent citizens have plunged into the con-test, and among them are Colonel Evan P. Howell

and Mr. Henry W. Grady, both of THE CONSTITU The singular thing about the situation is that these two distinguished journalists and partners in business have taken opposite sides in the controversy, and that each has been trying to drag the newspaper after him. Hot as is the conflict in the town at large, the general temperature of Atlanta must be frigid compared with that now prevailing in TAE CONSTIUTION office.

In Tae Constitution office.

Colonel Howell is against prohibition. He has taken the stump for the wets, and has delivered speeches and written letters full of convincing statistics showing the failure of the system in Maine and elsewhere. He pronounced the law on which the citizens of Fulton county are to vote next week to be nurea onable, unjust, and oppressive. In his opinion, prohibition, wherever it has been tried, has hangelit a train of evil, peritury, strife, revilines, and brought a train of evil, perjury, strife, revilings, and violations of law. He does not want to try it again in Fulton county.

In the same number of THE CONSTITUTION that

contains Colonel Howell's masterly argument against prohibition there appears a speech on the other side by that eloquent young champion of the drys, Mr.
Henry W. Crady. The absence of statistics in Mr.
Grady's speech is more than supplied by the abundance of pyrotechnic rhetoric, humbrous ancedote, tear-compelling pathos, and impassioned invective

duty. The trouble is that Most is allowed to make a harangue, and then the newspapers publish it and wrangle over it for months, thus encouraging the wretch to repeat his performance. A prompt arrest, a

the newspaper with which Mr. Grady's name is indissolubly connected:

"The beat reforms on this earth come through
waste and storm and doubt and suspected the sun
itself, when it rises on each dy waste the r. diance of the moon and blots t e smilight from the
skies, but only to unlock the earth from the claspof night and y last the stars anew in the opening
flower. Behind that sun, as behind this movement, we may be sure there stands the Lord God Almighty, master and maker of this universe, from
whose hand the spheres are n l'ed to the rorbits,
and whose voice has been the harmony of this
world's nee the morning stars any together. [Tremendous, loud and long-continued applause.]"
Our horrb's suspicion that Mr. Grady's poetical
and cosmical eloquence is not allowed to appear in
the columns of Mr. Grady's own newspaper, except
at the regular rate for reading notices, resis upen
the fact that, instead of be no printed as news, the
morning star speech is labeled, "Printed from the
report in the Evening Journal, by order of the managing committee."

ment of Wet Colonel Howell and the cosm ment of Wet Colonel Howell and the cosmical harangue of his Dry partner appeared, sice by sile, in the newspaper which they have hitherto conducted in harmonious collaboration. Since that time the evidences of a struggle in the office have been frequent and painful. We must say that Colonel Howell seems to have got the better of Mr. Grady. Not a word in favor of prohibition has appeared as the authoritative unterpress of Three Contracts. peared as the authoritative utterance of THE Con-STITUTION itself; while every one of the vigorous and characteristic editorial articles which have flowed from Mr. Grady's fertile pen since he joined the Drys has gone into the paper in some obscure corner, perhaps wedged in between a local note and an auction advert's ment, and marked in the sight of all readers with this humiliating label:

[Communicated.]
Nevertheless, the Grady editorial articles are good reading, wherever they appear, and under whatever typographical embarrassments. We ex-tend to him and to Colonel Howell the assurance of distinguished consideration, and may this cruel war soon come to an end.

"OLD JANUARY" THE GAMBLER. He Won a Fortune on a Lozenge and Dies Destitute.

From the New York Tribune. Ira Jenree, the veteran gambler who died of old age and general debility at the Gedney house on Monday, was known to the sporting fraternity throughout the union as "Old January," He began his career as a gambler about 1854, previous to which he was a card writer at the St. Nicholas hotel. His first experience as the proprietor of a gambling house was at Broadway and Fulton street. His partner was Edward Kline, who died years ago. leaving a fortune of \$200.000. who died years ago, leaving a fortune of \$200,000 "Old January" amassed a snug sum here and after-ward opened an establishment at No. 573 Broadway, which was extensively patronized by southern lovers of faro. Later he opened a game at No 5 Bar-clay street, which flourished for a long time. He was also interested in a house in Twenty-eighth

In the course of his gambling career he made and lost six or seven fortunes. At one time his wealth was estimated at at \$500,000. He was over seventy, and died almost destitute. Many a gambler of this city knew him when he was a "high roller," and more than one helped him when he was actually in need of a meal and a place to sleep. He leaves

wife. "Old January" swore by the code of honor, "Old January" swore by the code of honor, yet his notoriety was gained by a desperate shift which the most unscruptious gambler of today would scarcely have the courage to try. The old man often told the story on himself, and the late John

Morrissey vouched for its truthfulness.

It was the winning of a fortune on the wager of a lozenge that made him famous among his kind. He had risked and lost his last dollar at Morrissey & Dancer's combination game in Broadway, near Bond street, and the dealer was waiting to go on with the

"I was lost for a bit," "Old January" used to say in telling the story, "and was about to shell out for home when something like an inspiration came to me. While fumbling in my rocket I found a lozme. While fumbling in my rocket I found a lozenge. I pulled it out in a thoughtiess kind of way,
and when my eye lit on it I saw that it looke! like
a cheek. Without sayin' a word I laid the lozenge
on a card and coppered it. The dealer thought it
was all right and the game went on. Lack was nily
way; I won, and the dealer shoved a dollar cheek to me across the table. I wagered the check and won again, and when I left that table I had \$3,000. Next day it grew to \$8,000, and before the end of the week t was \$40,000-every dollar won on the wager that lozenge."
When asked if he was nervous while the lozenge

was doing duty as a check, he said:
"It was the greatest trial of my life, I think. Excitement and dread of losing made me perspire and tremble all over. If I had lost, my reputation night have suffered seriously, you see,

The old gambler had no respect for the value of money. Dollars were mere playthings to him, and he wagered a fortune with as much indifference as an a nateur wagers beans. He gambled with one he visited his old haunts until two weeks before his death, "bucking the tiger" with his last cent. He paid his debts with scrupulous promptness. At the dedney house, where he breathed his last, he did not owe a dollar.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL. Possible Change in Its Route-President Cleveland as Arbitrator. From the New York Herald.

The publication in yesterday's Herald of the statement from Panama that the treaty between Costa Rica and Nicaragua concerning the Nicaragua canal had been rejected by the assembly of the latter country caused considerable comment among the supporters of the canal association.

"This matter we know all about "said on officer of the canal ca

the supporters of the canal association.

"This matter we knew all about," said an officer of the company yesterday, "two months ago. The matter is very simple indeed. A part of the line of canal, it is proposed, should run over Costa Rica territory, and there was a treaty prepared between the government of that republic and that of Nicaragua. It was killed or rejected in the Nicaragua senate on account of internal politics.

"The canal association is on the very best of terms with both countries, and there is no trouble between Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

"In fact, the feeling is such an amicable one that both governments have referred the matter to the president of the United States for arbitration and will abide his decision.

"If his decision, should be against the treaty the

resident of the United States for arothracion and rill abide his decision.

"If his decision should be against the treaty the anal association will either make some arrangement on its own account or charg: the line to that of the original survey which will bring the division of the canal between Ochoa and Castillo within the or the canal between Ochoa and Castillo within the border of Nicaraguan tenftory.

"The arrangements for the expedition will not be interfered with and the party will start on the time set. The prospects of the canal were never brighter."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

New England Isms. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: New England is the land of isms. Mormonism, Free-loveism, fe-male suffragelsm and prohibitionism had their origin there. The people of New England are a great people to run after isms of this character. Ever since the days when the blue laws of Connect Ever since the days when the blue laws of Connecti-cut were enacted the Pligrim fathers and their descendants have been busy regulating the affairs of other people. They always feel that they have time to attend to their own business, and give di-rection to the business of others. While the wrang-lings that grew out of these different isms there, were confined to men, there was nothing nunatural about it. But in later years the women have taken up these different isms and have become a section. about it. But in later years the women have taken up these different isms and have become as active in their advocacy as men. They very often unsex themselves by dabbling in political campaigns. They form societies, and I will not say they imitate Pharisees, but they make long prayers, in the name of their respective isms in public places, that they may gain notoriety, and that they "may be seen of men." They make a great parade, and take great pains to publish the times and places when they will make prayers for the success of their cause. will make prayers for the success of their cause.

Incredible as it may seem, some of the women in New England have even gone so far as to go into the streets on the day of election, and at street corners, and other places along the streets, have served cofand other places along the streets, have served coffee, and lunches, and refreshments of different sorts, to influence and control voters in the election, thus using all the means in their power to corrupt the ballot-box, while offering long prayers in public places. What a strange commingling! Some of them have made themselves particularly conspicuous, and to a person at a distance it would look like they made them elves particularly contemptible, by their noisy wrangings about political issues, by their fanatical support of their different isns, and by their unnatural assumption of duties on election days which shoul i be performed by men alone.

I am glad we do not see this most censurable practice of New England women copied or inficiel by southern ladies in southern cities, and I trust we never shall see it. Is would be a letting-down afthe demity of somenhood which would be

deplorable; and which would be so incompatible

with the southern character, that we may confi-dently expect it will never occur here. Let us hope that it may be confined to the New England women following it.

ANTI-BLUE LAWS. The Close of a Remarkable Career in S ATLANTA, Ga., November 17, 1887 .- To the Editor of The Constitution: Permit me to correct the statement in this morning's Constitution that I was present on the platform in the opera house last

was present of the platform in the ling. That I was night at the saft-probabilion meeting. That I was not there is needless to say—except for information of those who may not know my pronounced position for probabilion. Very respectfully,

A. E. Buck.

From the Quincy Herald. At eight o'clock Wednesday evening stranger called at the drug store of Durant & Ochl-mann on Hampshire street. The junior member of the firm was alone. The stranger, a heavy set, mid-

1. Tark-complexioned man with a black he asked for a bottle of nitric and carbolic compounded in equal quantities.

Oshimann is not a practical chemist, but susdementing wrong by the man's manner. He real if the stranger had bottles to hold the as, if he hadn't, the acids could not be sold. anger replied in the negative. "But," he

got that stuff mixed before." 'Well," was the reply, "you'd better go to the same place again."

The stranger hurriedly left the store and has not

the back yard. He mixed a very small quantity of the acc. The instant the two combined there was an axy psion, and the bottle was thrown mid-

had watched the proceeding and thought a new tor-pedo had been invented. "Let me set the next one off, mister." But the "mister" didn't reply. He returned to the store and, seating himself, began wondering why anybody should desire to blow him up.

[Communicated.] Prohibition Oratory.

The people of Atlanta are not more prosper ous, happy nor contented now than they were years ago-then "THE BIBLE IS A LIE, AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, prohibition orator. Murat Halstead's Opinion.

New York World. To the Editor of the World: The New York election means, of course, the nomination of Grover Cleveland by the next national democratic conven tion for a second term. It also means that Cleveland is to be run by the machine as a common, old-fashioned spoilman. The Massachusetts and Mary-land elections give emphasis to this view. The events that substantially nominate Cleveland knocked from him the last shreds of the false pre-

theorete from him the last shreds of the laise pre-tence of civil service reform.

The republican nomination for the presidency is not decided or even strongly indicated by the result on Tuesday. It is the true republican policy to wait and be easy for six months and let the democrats stew in their own juice. The Ohio and Virginia elections show that there cannot be an idance of sectional lines.

rating a decisive victory a year from this. They would be helped, I think, by a more warlike spurt in dealing with the third and fourth party organiza-tions that are so obtrusive in New York, and by pay, ing less attention to alleged independent democrats and those who are reformers in their own concelt Cincinnati, November 10.

Illogical, but None the Less Lovely.

From the San Francisco Reporter.

A woman jumps on a chair, holds her petticoats around her legs and yells like a small cyclone at the sight of a mouse. But she runs up three flights of stairs in a burning building to rescue an-other woman's baby. She's afraid of a book agent in broad daylight, yet pistol in hand follows up a urglar at midnight. She cowers when the furni ture creaks, and is a lioness if a drunken man as saults the front door. She tells tales out of school yet is the first to do a kindness to the woman she's talked about. She steals a car ride with a crystal conscience, if the conductor forgets her fare, and then opens her purse to its widest to help a man out of a tight corner. She haggles at the remnant counter for herself, and then triples the money on flannels for her washerwoman's sick boy

[Communicated.]

plied the youngster; "my acts be on my own neck,

but you, grandfather—are you prepared for board-ers?" "That isn't the question," replied the reck-less old tough, swallowing a fragment of R chmond

Proof Positive.

Wife-I know you were drunk yesterday.

Wife-Cousin Harry saw you in the Hoffman, and you were stroking the cat the wrong way and call-

[Communicated.]

Burdette.

in live and dressed poultry.

ing him "pretty doggie."

From Town Topics

Husband-How so?

The people of Atlanta are not more prosper-Every inch of space was packed. ous, happy nor contented now than they were two years ago-then "THE BIBLE IS A LIE AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, prohibition orator. A Note of Thanksgiving.

streams. The space from the Hunter street to the Forsyth street entrance of the warehouse on the outside, was lined with people. There were five thousand voters in the house. 'Are you prepared for the necks twirled?' this morning, if he ever saw such a meeting solemly asked a grizzly old turkey gobbler who had roosted high through the stermy times of a score of Thanksgivings. "I am ready for any course," re-

was a sight that no man who saw it will ever It means that prohibition will be carried in

granite by way of an appetizer; "are the boarders prepared for me?" And chuckling hoarsely he de down to the market place to note quotations From the Nebraska State Journal. He was being examined as to his sanity be fore a jury, and a great deal of evidence had been introduced without proving that the mind was out of repair. Finally, his sister was called upon for her testimony, and was asked:

"Do you believe your brother to be insane?"
"Yes; I know he is insane." "What proof do you offer?" "Best in the world."

"Wby, just yesterday I heard him tell his wife at she must really get a couple of new dresses and annets, and not to think of the expense."

An application for his admittance to the asylum Prohibition Oratory. The people of Atlanta are not more prosper-

An application for was made at once. ons, happy nor contented now than they were wo years ago-then "THE BIBLE IS A LIE, AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Rev. Dr, Hawthorne, prohibition orator.

CLIPS AND NIPS.

folin has not improved any since 1720. The same may be said of the violin player who lives next New York Sun: He (witnessing "Faust")-How

are you pleased with Irving, Miss Breezy? She—I like him immensely. And how much he is like sville Tribune: A noted doctor says that tions are the best nervine known. It isn't the man who eats the onions who exhibits the nerve; it is the man who hob-nobs with him. Otago Witness: A paper asks: "Is there a wife in

he city today who makes her husband's shirts The following answer was received by return of post: "I do, but he won't wear 'em."

Merchant Traveler: "Pa," said little Johnny, "teacher is thinking of promoting me." "How do you know?" "From what she said today." "And what was that?" "She said that if I kept on I'd belong to the criminal class."

New York Sun: "John," said a Mott street Sunday school teacher, "do you know what 'cleanliness' is next to goodliness' "Yep," responded Harvard Lampoon: Willing to accommodate Miss Sangbleu (to ceachman, who is actually crowd-

ing her out of the eart)-Patrick, I wish you wo ve the kindness to move. Green coachman-Certainly, miss. Which way, miss? Hotel Mail: "Are you the head waiter?" asked a Hotel pairon of a pompous individual who was pos-ing near the diningroom door. "Well, str. I serve in that capacity; but my official title, if you please,

in that capacity; but my omena thie, if you please, is diningroom superintendent."

Puris Journal Amusunt: Young gentleman—So then, if you know of a young lady who is goodlooking, young, rich and amiable——Agent (Interrupting him)—Allow me to tell you, sir, all that

raping him)—Allow me to tell you, sir, all that suffices me to make four matches with.

Buffalo Courier: "Did she have a rawhide when she assaulted you!" asked his honor of a meek gentleman, who accused his wife of assault with intent to kill. "No, your honor," said the poor man, feeling of himself tenderly; "I'm the one that had the raw hide; in fact, your honor, I have it still."

Ration Courier: "Would you believe it still." Boston Courier: "Would you believe it," she gurgled, "while I was bathing in the sea the other morning a nasty crab fastened itself on my toe." 'Quite an intelligent crab, I should think," her lover replied. "Intelligent? Why do you think so?" "Because it knew how to catch on to a nice thing." Then she blushed, and when he attempted to take, this she refered to the season of th

Pittaburg Chronicle.
Some public speakers ought to be provided with air brakes. Why? To bring their train of thought to a standstill, of course.

COLONEL REE'S DEATH.

Savannah, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—
The community was shocked today by the sudden death of Colonel Barnard E. Bee, clerk of the superior court. At seven o'clock this morning his servant began to assist him to dress. Before the servant had finished, Colonel Bee complained of a severe pain in his side, and asked to be immediately put back in bed. He appeared to partly swoon away. His family were called, and within fifteen minutes he was dead.

Barnard Elliott Bee was born in Savannah, and at the time of his death was in his sixtleth

Barnard Elliott Bee was born in Savannah, and at the time of his death was in his sixtieth year. He was a son of Captain William Bee, an officer in the American army in the war of 1812. When a young man, B. E. Bee was employed as a clerk in the office of Isaac Cohen, a merchant on Bay street. While with Mr. Cohen, in 1848, Mr. Bee fell through a trap door in one of the buildings on the bay. It was thought at first that his injuries would be fatal. He survived the fall, but was a cripple for life. In 1852 he was elected receiver of tax returns, which office he held until a few years ago, when he resigned. He was once a candidate for ordinary, but was not elected. Then he was elected clerk of the superior court, the first term of which expired last January, when he was reelected. Governor Stephens appointed him as lieutenant colonel on his staff. Both were cripples and used wheeled chairs, a fact that caused a great deal of playful and pathetic comment lieutenant colonel on his staff. Both were cripples and used wheeled chairs, a fact that caused a great deal of playful and pathetic comment when Colonel Bee called upon the governor during the city's sesqui centennial in 1883. The county commissioners appointed Deputy Clerk J. K. P. Carr to succeed Colonel Bee until an election could be held. Mr. Carr has been in office seventeen years. The vacancy had to be filled at one. Tuesday last was return day for the December term of the superior cour.

These were a number of papers for the clerk to sign and give to the sheriff to serve. These the dwere a number of papers for the clerk to sign and give to the sheriff to serve. These papers have to be served within five days, and the time expires on Monday. The clerk appoints his own deputy, and hence when the clerk died his deputy, Mr. J. K. P. Carr, could not legally act longer. If the clerk's office remains vacant several suits will have to go over for another term. The commissioners of Chat. mains vacant several successful and for another term. The commissioners of Chatham county have the power of filling all vacancies. Judge Adams was consulted, and vacancies alock without do. he advised them to appoint a clerk without de-lay. The board accordingly met at twelve o'clock and appointed Mr. James K. P. Carr. Notice of the appointment will be forwarded to Atlanta tonight. Governor Gordon will people the acceptance of the appointment of the appointment will be forwarded to Atlanta tonight. probably receive it tomorrow, sign a commission for Mr. Carr and mail it so that it will reach Savannah on Saturday morning. If there is no delay, he can qualify on Saturday and sign as clerk such papers as are to be turned over to the sheriff.

LANSING, Mich., November 17 .- The naional grange held a closed session this morning. The secretary and treasurer made their reports. The former showed the satisfactory progress of the order. There we e 140 original charters issued during the year. The treasurer reported the balance on hand year. The treasur-reported the balance on hand as \$8,054. Illinois, Georgia, Delaware, Connecticut and Alabama reported large gains during the year. The remaining states have not reported, Resolutions were introduced and referred favoring the establishment of a postal telegraph, changing section four of the inter-state law; asking for a law prosecuting the adulteration of food and dealing in futures and eaking for rap resentation in the cabinet. At an open meeting this afternoon Governor Luce delivered an address of welcome.

Liabilities Larger Than Thought. Louisville, Ky., November 17.—The firms f Hess, Mayer & Co., and Henle & Wolf, of this city, whose assignments we e chronicled several weeks ago, today issued statements of their affairs The liabilities on each case are much larger than at first estimated. The assets of Hess, Mayer & Co., are \$181,628, liabilities \$471,344. Henle & Wolf, assets \$61,808, liabilities \$223,786.

[Communicated.] The Grandest Audience Ever Assembled in Atlanta.

Mr. Grady spoke last night to the grandest audience ever assembled in the city of At-It was not women and children. Half the ouilding, with 4,000 seats, was filled by men

and voters and over a thousand voters were

seated with the ladies. Every aisle, from the doors to the stand, was packed and jammed with men who stood There was not an inch of for three hours. breathing space in the vast warehouse.

It took Mr. Grady five minutes to work his way through the crowd and get to the stand. There were thousands turned away from the loors. For one hour the people left in steady

assembled within the walls of a building. It

Atlanta, and that the people will not have the barrooms returned. Don't forget it.

Second Nature.

From the Nebraska State Journal. Naomi-George, are you sure that you never pefore loved a woman as you love me?

George—Sure? As well ask me if I love the idolatrous creeds of the heathen as well as the pure re

ligion of my fathers.

Naomi—How charmingly you say that, George (absently)—I've said it often enough in my life to do it charmingly.

[Communicated.] Prohibition Oratory.

The people of Atlanta are not more prosper ous, happy or contented now than they were two years ago-then "THE BIBLE IS A LIE, AND GOD IS A MYTH."—Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, prohibition orator. Women as Inventors.

from the American Manufacturer.

Up to December 14, 1886, there had been granted to women by the United States letters patent for 1,985 inventions. This is doubtless a good many more patents than the public had thought had been granted to women; yet there really should hav been more, and there would have been if women been mcre, and there would have been if women would think more. But then to do that they would have to talk less, which could not be thought of for a moment! Seriously, the household and other branches of women's work furnish a large field for the exercise of their inventive genius, and it begins to look as though they would work it better in the future than they have in the past. Neither should it be overlooked that they have invented many useful things that have never seen the patent office, and of which the world has never heard. Woman is not in the habit of proclaiming her achievements with the blare of trumpets.

[Communicated,]

[Communicated.] Prohibition Oratory.

The people of Atlanta are not more prospe ous, happy nor contented now than the two years ago-then "THE BIBLE IS A Hawthorne, prohibition orator.

From the New York Telegram. Sam Small says the Lord never made a drunkard. We are not disposed to question Sam's statement, but Samuel should remember that the Lord didn't disfranchise certain old gentlemen like

[Communicated.] Prohibition Oratory. The people of Atlanta are not more prosper-Sometimes Not Much Power Reeded. ous, happy or contented now than they

ABOUT TOWN.

The southern tour of that excellent operation organization—the Carleton Opera company— has been a continued ovation. The Carleton company, with the Casino and McCaull companies, (both now permanently located in New York), stands first in the ranks of operatic companies, and its repertoire in the most popular successes of the day. Erminie and Nanon, the two operas which will be produced during the Atlanta engagement, are by long odds the prettiest of the lights operas now before the public. Both are new to Atlanta, although there is hardly

an Atlantian who does not know about both. Both are Casino successes, Nanon. having had a run of over 300 nights, at the theater, while Erminie has a Casino record of 512 nights. The runs were cut short by contracts which compelled the production of other operas. Mr. Carleton has the exclusive right Nanon outside of New York, and to Erminie in the territory south of Washington and west of Pittsburg.

Erminie will be presented on Wednesday night and at the Thursday matinee. Erminic is full of the prettiest bits of music possible among the most famous being the lullaby, "When Love is Young," the "Dickey Bird's song and a number of others—and is, besides, one of the funniest comic operas ever put on the stage. The two thieves, who furnish the fun, are simply inimitable. Nanon, too, is beautiful, and Atlanta people are to be congratulated upon the opposituative of seeing and Among the members of the James O'Neill

"Monte Cristo" company is a young actor who is fast making an enviable reputation for him-self. This is Mr. Carroll Fleming, a brilliant and handsome young Cincinnatian who is well-known among Ohio newspaper boys, have ing served an apprenticeship on the late la-O'Neill is greatly praised by critics every

And Sol Smith Russell! Everybody knows him, and to know him is to love him, for he is one of the funniest of funny men. He comes this year with a new skit, "Bewitched," by Edmund E. Kidder. Of course it is funny—anything which gives Russell an opportunity to display his powers is bound to be so—and, of course, he will have a rousing reception. WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE UNION.

New By-Laws Added to the Constitution

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 17.—At to-day's session of the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union the devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Hannah Whitehall Smith. The following by-laws were added to the constitution:
No state union shall be bound by any principle

espoused or plan devised by the National Wo nan's Christian Temperance Union, except that a I states auxiliary must subscribe to the total abstinence pledge and the constitution of the national union. The discussion was earnest and excited, and the by-law was adopted by a large majority. A wise provision for a possible vacancy of officers was made by the following addition to the by-In case of the illness or death of the president the

In case of the illness or death of the president had uties of her office shall devolve upon the general officers in the order of their election.

Late in the afternoon yesterday the daughter of Mrs. Judge Thompson, of Hillsboro, metwith a serious accident while out driving.

Miss Willard stated to the convention the suffering condition of Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs., Monroe, the president of the Ohio Woman's Christian Temperance union, was empowered to bear to the mother and daughter the condelence and sympathy of the convention. ence and sympathy of the convention. lence and sympathy of the convention.

Absent ones were remembered, and telegrams of sympathy sent to Mrs. Judge Merrick, of New Orleans; Miss Jennie Cassiday, of Louisville; Mrs. S. Swift, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. St. John, of Kansas, and Mrs. Henrietta Skelton, of Oregon. A cablegram was sent Mrs. Mary B. Willard, former editor of the Union Signal, now in Berlin, Germany. Noon prayer was led by Miss West, of Chicago, and was preceded by the hymn "While the Days are Going By."

ROBBED AND FIRED.

Tompkinsville, Ky., Wrapped in Flames-The Popular Excitement. NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 17 .- [Special.] NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 17.—[Special.] The greatest excitement prevails in Monroe county, Ky, and all that section. Wednesday night, about 12 o'clock, the citizens of Tompkinsville, the county seat of Monroe, were awakened by the alarm of fire. The dry goods store of Elkins Bros, was discovered to be wrapped in flames. A high wind was blowing and the citizens were powerless to check the mad career of the fire. Soon other stores were integraps, and in a few hours nearly the entire business portion of this beautiful Kentucky town was in ashes. The following were destroyed: E.kins Bros, dry goods; C. B. Evans, drug store; Ryan Lesile, dry goods: Harlan's hotel, the post-office, Methodist church, Baptist church, courthouse, tyan Lesile, my gone, fine, Methodist church, Baptist church, courthouse, fine, Methodist church, Baptist church, courthouse, fine, Methodist church, Smith's private residence.

B. Evans carried twenty-one hundred dollars, not me third of his loss, and this was all the insurance, but two or three stores remain. The citizens are C. B. Evans carried twenty-one hundred dollars, not one third of his loss, and this was all the insurance. Only two or three stores remain. The citizens are very wild with excitement. The evidence shows that the fire was incendiery. The safe in Elkin Bros, store had been blown open, and fourteen thousand dollars in government and railroad bonds and five hundred dollars in money abstracted, It is thought by some, that the blowing open of the safe ignited the building. Others are of the opinion that the town was set fire to cover up traces of the robbery. Three parties are suspected. They had, for the past three days, been laying around the town, no one knowing their names or anything about them. A week ago they were at Celina on foot.

They were seen later mounted on fine horses. Those who talked with them declared that they were men of education. Three thousand dollars reward is offered for their arrest. Citizens, armed with Winchester riles and sbeguns, are scouring the country. The ferries and highways are all guarded, and it is certain that if the perpetrators are caught there will be no formal court proceedings. They will be lynched at once. The total loss cannot one begiven, but it will be very large.

Burglary and Incendiarism LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 17.—Fire last night almost entirely destroyed Tomkinsville, the county seat of Monro county. The court house was county seat of Monro county. The court house was burned, and all of the county records are lost. Strangers, who claimed to be United States detectives, gathering evidence against moonshners, had been in the neighborhood for several days, and they are thought to have committed burglaries and started the fire. The town was awakened by a loud explosion, which was discovered to have taken place in the store of Nelson & Brother, where the confingration originated. The safe was blown open, and twelve thousand dollars in silver and greenbacks are missing.

New Orleans Races. New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, November 17.—First race, five-eighths of a mile, Cupid won, Mary Foster second. Duhme third. Time 1.02.

Second race, one-half mile, Elmira won, Cruiser second, Balance third. Time 49 seconds.

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, Bill Sterritt. won, Glenn Hall second, Harry Glenn third. Time 1.28½,

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, Little Minch won, Florence E second, Oscoola third.

Time 1.57.

Powder Factory Demolished. Et Paso, Texas, November 17.—The factory of the Union Powder company, located seven miles northwest of this place, was blown to atoms, this

morning. A man named Gulick was mixing about thirty pounds of powder outside the building, when it exploded, igniting 1,500 pounds of powder inside the building. 8-8 Curier, of New York, president of the company, was in the factory. He was terribly mangled, and died. Gulick was fatally injured.

Rochefort Fights in a Duel. Paris, November 17.-Henri Rochefort, editor of the Intransignant, has fought a duel with swords with M. Marnuck, editor of Cri Du Peuple. The latter was wounded. The encounter was the result of a quarrel over General Boulanger.

[Communicated.] The speech of Mr. H. W. Grady was taken by stenographers last night and will be written out today and printed in full. The prohibition committee assures the public that a copy of it will be placed in the hands of every voter in Fulton county. A majority of the registered voters of the city heard the speech last night. Every voter in Fulton county shall have as opportunity of reading it before he votes.

two years ago-then "THE BIBLE IS A LIE, AND GOD IS A MYTH,"-Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, prohibition erator.

A GRAND GATHERING

To Protest Against the Tyranny of Fanatleism.

THOUSANDS OF ENTHUSIASTIC MEN

Pack DeGive's Opera House and Crowd its Environs Grandest Gathering Ever

The grandest and most enthusiastic crowd at ever ascembled in Atlanta, filled DeGive s era house and packed its environs last

Seen in the City.

Ten thousand men shouted themselves carse in indignant protest against the reuld not get within reach of the speakers conented themselves by assembling in wildly xcited clusters around the doorways and in

the streets adjoining the opera house.

Long before dark hundreds of voters began ling around the courthouse, the place of rendezvous, for the march to the opera house, and by seven o'clock Pryor street, at its intersection with Hunter, presented such a ene as was never before shown in the city of Atlanta. Men were wild in their intense en thusiasm, and the music of the bands was drowned in the thundering reverbrations of the shouts of the thousands of assembled citi-

The march to the opera house begun at even o'clock, and such a march has never been seen in Atlanta since Sherman and Johnon lead their soldiers through the city.

From the courthouse to Mitchell street, from to Whitehall, then to the place of speaking was the line of march. At the ersection of Whitehall and Hunter streets, the enthusiastic advocates of Atlanta's pros rity, encountered the prohibition line which forming in its march to the warehouse The latter line refused to yield an opening and with exultant cheers the antis quickly rned their music down the line of the prohi bitionists and followed in the most deafening enthusiasm, continuing down the line until the end was reached, and then circling back Whitehall street.

For almost the entire distance the street was a living mass of wild humanity. Reaching the opera house, the thousands in the line found that there were not enough seats in the mense building to hold them, and ferming emselves around immense blazing bon-es, they clamored for speakers talk from the steps. The executive committee, anticipating this, had arranged for speakers and while the audience inside shouted itself almost delirious at the hits of the speakers, those outside less enthusiastic in their approval of the sentiments of the bonfire orators. "I never saw such enthusiasm in my life,"

mid Captain Goodwin, "and tonight satisfies me that Atlanta will whip her own battle." Victory beamed from the faces of every one in the house and everybody left satisfied that

Atlanta was soon to begin again its onward march to prosperity.

Among the great number seated on the stage were Dr. R. D. Spaulding, John Fitten, D. M. Bain, Hon. Frank Colley of Washington, Mayor Price of Macon, Mayor Cooper, Post-Renfroe, Collector Cren-Dr. Sid Holland, John Silvey, Councilman Beutell, Livingstone Mims, Jacob Haas, J. J. Spalding, Walter Brown, John Ryan, Sr., A. P. Woodward, John L. Tye, J. VanHolt Nash, Dr. Robert Westmore-land, Peter Lynch, S. B. Hoyt, W. M. Heath, Amos Fox, John Berkele, James F. O'Neill W. P. Hill, R. Schmidt, Dr. Curtis, James A. Anderson, and many other of Atlanta's most

prominent white citizens; and W. A. Pledger James Goodlett, Dr. Badger, J. C. Bell, H. C Fain, Rev. C. Scott, Rev. J. W. Carter, and ther of the most influential of her colored When the band struck "Dixie" the audience

when the band struck "Dixie" the audience was frantic in its enthusiasm, and amid waving of hats, handkerchiefs and banners, Captan Goodwin advanced to open the meeting.

THE SPEAKERS INTRODUCED.

Colonel John B. Goodwin approached the footlights, and he had to wait half a minute before the applause which greeted him, sub-mided sufficiently to enable his voice to be heard. He said: "Before presenting the speakers, I desire to state a few matters to which I wish to direct your special attention. The election day is rapidly approaching, and which I wish to direct your special attention. The election day is rapidly approaching, and the members of the prohibition party—are thoroughly aroused. In desperation they are hatching sundry devices to defeat the will of the people at the polls on the 26th. They are resorting to new plans. They are clamoring that a large proportion of the voters who have registered, have done so illegally, and they are anxious to revise the reg s a ion lists. They are going through these lists. I have no doubt that they would like to disfranchise many citizens who have registered, aspecially the colored anti-prohibitionists. They would like to strike off those votes. Laughter.] You may expect to receive postal cards in a few days about your taxes, but don't be alarmed. If you have paid your taxes or if the committee has paid them and you have registered, you will be entitled to vote. We intend to see that you vote. [Vociferous applause.] We know our rights, and knowing them, dare maintain them. [Terrific cheering.] We intend going to the polls and protecting the negro voters. [Cheers.] We are conservative, reasonable and peaceful. We want peace and expect to have it. [Great applause.] We will see the prohibitionists rave and keep our tempers. They count upon two chances—have two strings to their bow. If they should lose this election—which they are beginning to fear—they will make a stupendous effort to win in the city election. They are in a state of desperation. This rule of the fanatics has been offensive, and we do not intend that it shall last after the 26th of this month. I Yells and stamping of feet.] But, my friends, I do not propose detaining you one moment longer. The gentleman who will address you is one who requires no introduction to the people of Atlanta. He is known and esteemed by everybody in the city. A brave, honorable defender of the people's rights and liberties, every word he utters will carry with it weight. He is in every sense a square man, and what he tells you will be true as gospel. If he gives you The election day is rapidly approaching, and the members of the prohibition party are

planation. I take the greatest pleasure in presenting Captain Evan P, Howell. [Terrific applause.]

CAPTAIN MOWELL'S ADDRESS.

The building trembled with applause as Captain Howell rose to speak. Men in the parquet and dress circle shouted and threw their hats in the air. The band in the rear of the platform began playing, and the crowd kept a running accompaniment of yells, and a man in the audience gave a series of deafening blasts with a mammoth trumpet. Never in any public gathering was a warmer greeting accorded an orator. It was a genuine ovation. The enthusiasm of the masses was infectious, and the two hundred citizens on the platform were convulsed with sarnestness. Finally Captain Howell began to speak and everything became perfectly quiet. He said: "Fellow citizens: It makes me feel proud to see so many of you have tonight. [Applause.] I may not, it is too, be able to make you as eloquent a speech as you would like to hear; but, one thing I can promise you, what facts and figures I shall give, will stand. [Applause.] I will not be forced to use columns in the newspapers to explain them. [Laughter and cheers.] I came to this place in the year of 1851. Atlanta was then a small village. I saw it grow into a town, then into a city. I have seen it riced by fire. I have seen it merge from all its trials triumphant. [Cheering.] I have marked its progress until it became the most enterprising and prosperous ity in all the south. It was this up to two cars ago, when it began to decline. What mused this decline?" [A voice, "Prohibition."] he speaker paid a high tribute to Atlanta's tural advantages, and described vividly her oxederful strides in the march for industrial premacy. He then said, with great mestness: "But all this is not what built Atlanta. The one thing above all which made the city, was a united peo-

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a legal agreement to refund money for any articl

IF PROMPTLY RETURNED.

Last week our sales were \$15,000, and we are re-

Meu's and Boys' Suits and O. Coats

that we bought at clearance prices in N. Y.

GIVE US A CALL.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 WHITEHALL STREET

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s

REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

that can be bought cheaper elsewhere

ceiving this week a new line of

ABOUT TOWN.

e southern tour of that excellent operation ization—the Carleton Opera company—cen a continued ovation. The Carleton pany, with the Casino and McCaull coms, (both now permanently located in York), stands first in the ranks of openow before the public. Both w to Atlanta, although there is hardly Atlantian who does not know out both. Both are Casino successes, Nanon g had a run of over 300 nights, at that er, while Erminie has a Casino record of ghts. The runs were cut short by conwhich compelled the production of other Mr. Carleton has the exclusive right on outside of New York, and to Ermin the territory south of Washington and

ainie will be presented on Wednesday, and at the Thursday matinee. Erminical of the prettiest bits of music possible—g the most famous being the lullaby, on Love is Young," the "Dickey Bird" and a number of others—and is, besides, the transfer comic operas ever put on funniest comic operas ever put on The two thieves, who furnish the imply inimitable. Nanon, too, is, and Atlanta people are to be conon the oppositunity of seeing and

g the members of the James O'Neill Cristo" company is a young actor who aking an enviable reputation for him-his is Mr. Carroll Fleming, a brilliant rideome young Cincipration who is nidsome young Cincinnatian who is own among Ohio newspaper boys, haveled an apprenticeship on the late laNews-Journal. His work with Mr. is greatly praised by critics everys

and Sol Smith Russell! Everybody knows and to know him is to love him. for he is of the funniest of funny men. He comes syear with a new skit, "Bewitched," by mund E. Ridder. Of course it is funny-thing which gives Russell an opportunity display his powers is bound to be so—and sourse, he will have a rousing reception.

WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE UNION. By-Laws Added to the Constitution

Other Business. Strict Business.

HVILLE, Tenn., November 17.—At tosession of the Woman's Christian Teme Union the devotional exercises were
Mrs. Hannah Whitehall Smith. Theing by-laws were added to the constitu-

rovision for a possible vacancy of officers ade by the following addition to the by-

in the order of their election.
in the afternoon yesterday the daughter. Judge Thompson, of Hillsboro, met. serious accident while out driving.
Willard stated to the convention the ng condition of Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs., e, the president of the Ohio Woman's an Temperance union, was empowered to the mether and daughter the condo-

d sympathy of the convention, to ones were remembered, and telesympathy sent to Mrs. Judge Merrick, Orleans; Miss Jennie Cassiday, of e; Mrs. S. Swift, of Pennsylvania; John, of Kansas, and Mrs. Henrietta s. sc. John, of Kalisas, and Mrs. Henrietta, eiton, of Oregon. A cablegram was sent, s. Mary B. Willard, former editor of the ion Signal, now in Berlin, Germany. Noon, tyer was led by Miss West, of Chicago, and s preceded by the hymn "While the Days Goine By."

Going By.

mpkinsville, Ky., Wrapped in Flanies-

HVILLE, Tenn., November 17.—[Special.] n shes. The following were destroyed:
Bros. dry goods: C. B. Evans, drug store;
Lesile, dry goods: Harian's hotel, the postMethodist church, Baptist church, couri-house,
ite lodge and Frof. Smith's private residence.
Evans carried twenty-one hundred dollars, not
ind-of his loss, and this was all the insumance,
wo or three stores remain. The citizens are
sild with excitement. The evidence shows
he fire was incendiary. The safe in Elkin
store had been blown open, and founteriand dollars in government and railroad bonds
we hundred dollars in money abstracted. It is
hit by some, that the b'oxing open of the safe
dthe building. Others are of the opinion that
an was set fire to cover up traces of the robThree parties are suspected. They had, for
ask three days, been laying around the town,
c knowing their names or anything about
A week ago they were at Celina on foot.
y were seen later mounted on fine horses,
who talked with them declared that they
men of education. Three thousand dollars reis offered for their arrest. Citizens, armed.
Winchester rifles and shetzuns, are scouring
punity. The ferries and highways are alk
ed and it is certain that if the perpetrators are
there will be no formal court proceedings,
will be lynched at once. The total loss caniw be given, but it will be very large.

Burglary and Incendiarism.

SVILLE, Ky., November 17.—Fire last imost entirely destroyed Tomkinsville, the seat of Monro county. The court house was

New Orleans Races. ORLEANS, November 17.—First race, caths of a mile, Cupid won, Mary Foster seculate third. Time 1:02.

Ind race, one half mile, Elmira won, Cruiser-, Balance third. Time 49 seconds. d race, seven-eighths of a mile, Bill Sterritt. denn Hall second, Harry Glenn third. Time

arth race, one and one eighth miles, Little h, won, Florence E second, Osceola third,

Powder Factory Demolished. Paso, Texas, November 17 .- The factory emon Powder company, located seven lines west of this place, was blown to atoms this ing. A man named Gulick was mixing about pounds of powder outside the build n, when loded, igniting 1.500 pounds of powder inside-idings. Se. Carter, of New York, president company, was in the factory. He was ly mangled, and died. Gulick was fatally d.

Rochefort Fights in a Duel. RIS, November 17.—Henri Rochefort, of the Intransigeant, has fought a duel with s with M. Marmuck, editor of Cri Du Peuple, ther was wounded. The encounter was the of a quarrel over General Boulanger.

[Communicated.] speech of Mr. H. W. Grady was taken nographers last night and will be written ne placed in the hands of every voter in n county. A majority of the registered s of the city heard the speech last night. y voter in Fulton county shall have as tunity of reading it before he votes.

Prohibition Oratory. people of Atlanta are not more presperappy or contented now than they were cars ago-then "THE BIBLE IS A AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Roy. Dr. A GRAND GATHERING

To Protest Against the Tyranny of Fanaticism.

THOUSANDS OF ENTHUSIASTIC MEN

Pack DeGive's Opera House and Crowd its Environs-Grandest Gathering Ever Seen in the City.

The grandest and most enthusiastic crowd that everlassembled in Atlanta, filled DeGive s pera house and packed its environs last

coarse in indignant protest against the reald not get within reach of the speakers contented themselves by assembling in wildly xcited clusters around the doorways and in the streets adjoining the opera house.

Long before dark hundreds of voters began embling around the courthouse, the place of rendezvous, for the march to the opera house, and by seven o'clock Pryor street, at its intersection with Hunter, presented such a eene as was never before shown in the city of Men were wild in their intense enthusiasm, and the music of the bands was drowned in the thundering reverbrations of the shouts of the thousands of assembled citi-

The march to the opera house begun at even o'clock, and such a march has never been seen in Atlanta since Sherman and Johnston lead their soldiers through the city.

From the courthouse to Mitchell street, from thene to Whitehall, then to the place of

speaking was the line of march. At the ersection of Whitehall and Hunter streets, the enthusiastic advocates of Atlanta's pros-perity, encountered the prohibition line which was forming in its march to the warehouse. The latter line refused to yield an opening, nd with exultant cheers the antis quickly med their music down the line of the prohionists and followed in the most deafening enthusiasm, continuing down the line until the end was reached, and then circling back to Whitehall street.

For almost the entire distance the street was a living mass of wild humanity. Reaching the opera house, the thousands in the line found that there were not enough seats in the immense building to hold them, and forming miselves around immense blazing bon-es, they clamored for speakers talk from the steps. The executive committee, anticipating this, had arranged for speakers and while the audience inside shouted itself almost delirious at the hits of the speakers, those outside were not

ments of the bonfire orators.
"I never saw such enthusiasm in my life,"
aid Captain Goodwin, "and tonight satisfies me
that Atlanta will whip her own battle."

less enthusiastic in their approval of the senti-

Victory beamed from the faces of every one in the house and everybody left satisfied that Atlanta was soon to begin again its onward march to prosperity.

Among the great number seated on the stage

were Dr. R. D. Spaulding, John Fitten, D. M. Bain, Hon. Frank Colley of Washington, Mayor Price of Macon, Mayor Cooper, Post-master Renfroe, Collector Cren-Renfroe, Collector Cren-Dr. Sid Holland, John Silvey, Ceuncilman Beutell, Livingstone Mims, Jacob Haas, J. J. Spalding, Walter Brown, John Ryan, Sr., A. P. Woodward, John L. Tye, J. VanHolt Nash, Dr. Robert Westmoreand, Peter Lynch, S. B. Hoyt, W. M. Heath, Amos Fox, John Berkele, James F. O'Neill, W. P. Hill, R. Schmidt, Dr. Curtis, James A. prominent white citizens; and W. A. Pledger, James Goodlett, Dr. Radara

other of the most influential of her colored When the band struck "Dixie" the audience

James Goodlett, Dr. Badger, J. C. Bell, H. C. Fain, Rev. C. Scott, Rev. J. W. Carter, and

was frantic in its enthusiasm, and amid way-ing of hats, handkerchiefs and banners, Cap-tain Goodwin advanced to open the meeting. THE SPEAKERS INTRODUCED. Colonel John B. Goodwin approached the THE SPEAKERS INTRODUCED.

Colonel John B Goodwin approached the footlights, and he had to wait half a minute before the applause which greeted him, subsided sufficiently to enable his voice to be heard. He said: "Before presenting the speakers, I desire to state a few matters to which I wish to direct your special attention. The election day is rapidly approaching, and the members of the prohibition party are They are looking one way and hitting anoth the members of the prohibition party are theroughly aroused. In desperation they are takening sundry devices to defeat the will of the people at the polls on the 26th. They are resorting to new plans. They are clamoring that a large proportion of the voters who have registered, have done so illegally, and they are anxious to revise the reg s a ion lists. They are going through these lists. I have no doubt that they would like to disfranchise many citizens who have registered, specially the colored anti-prohibitionists. They would like to strike off those votes. [Laughter.] You may expect to receive postal 1887: specially the colored anti-prohibitionists. They would like to strike off those votes. [Laughter.] You may expect to receive postal cards in a few days about your taxes, but don't be alarmed. If you have paid your taxes or if the committee has paid them and you have registered, you will be entitled to vote. We intend to see that you vote. [Vociferous applause.] We know our rights, and knowing them, dare maintain them. [Terrific cheering.] We intend going to the polls and protecting the negro voters. [Cheers.] We are conservative, reasonable and peaceful. We want peace and expect to have it. [Great applause.] We will see the prohibitionists rave and keep our tempers. They count upon two chances—have two strings to their bow. If they should lose this election—which they are beginning to fear—they will make a stapendous effort to win in the city election. They are in a state of desperation. This rule of the fanatics has been offensive, and we do not intend that it shall last after the 26th of this month. [Yells and stamping of feet.] But, my friends, I do not propose detaining you one moment longer. The gentleman who will address you is one who requires no introduction to the people of Atlanta. He is known and esteemed by everybody in the city. A brave, honorable effender of the people's rights and liberties.

e of Atlanta. He is known and esteemed everybody in the city. A brave, honorable fender of the people's rights and liberties, ery word he utters will carry with it weight is in every sense a square man, and what bells you will be true as gospel. If he gives u facts and figures, they will stand the seest scrutiny, and will not require any examation. I take the greatest pleasure in esenting Captain Evan P. Howell. [Terica pplanes.] planation. I take the greatest pleasure in presenting Captain Evan P. Howell. [Terrific applause.]

CAPTAIN HOWELL'S ADDERSS.

The building trembled with applause as Captain Howell rose to speak. Men in the parquet and dress circle shouted and threw their hats in the air. The band in the rear of the platform began playing, and the crowd kept a running accompaniment of yells, and a man in the audience gave a series of deafening blasts with a mammoth trumpet. Never in any public gathering was a warmer greeting accorded an orator. It was a genuine evation. The enthusiasm of the masses was infectious, and the two hundred citizens on the platform were convulsed with earnestness. Finally Captain Howell began to speak and everything became perfectly quiet. He said: "Fellow citizens: It makes me feel proud to see so many of you here tonight. [Applause.] I may not, it is tag, be able to make you as eloquent a speech as you would like to hear; but, one thing I can promise you, what facts and figures I shall give, will stand. [Applause.] I will not be forced to use columns in the newspapers to explain them. [Laughter and cheers.] I came to this place in the year of 1851. Atlanta was then a small village. I saw it grow into a town, then into a city. I have seen it tried by fire. I have seen it merge from all its trials triumphant. [Cheerage the most enterprising and prosperous city in all the south. It was this up to two years ago, when it began to decline. What massed this decline?" [A volce, "Prohibition."] The speaker paid a high tribute to Atlanta's satural advantages, and described vividly her rederful strides in the march for industrial appenancy. He then said, with great ansatness: "But all this is not what built appenancy. He then said, with great ansatness: "But all this is not what built appenancy. He then said, with great ansatness: "But all this is not what built appenancy.

ple pulling together—white and colored, rich and poor. [Great applause.] Is there any man of sense in Atlanta who does not know and admit the cause of the decline. I regret that my distinguished partner, who differs with me on this question, is not here to discuss the issues with me. I may not be able to rival him in his eloquence, but I can get closer to the facts. [Great applause.] None of the speakers of the prohibition party stick to the true issue involved in this contest. They deal in gilttering generalities and introduce issues foreign to the question. They deal in sphistry and lose sight of the true issue. The real question, is not one of whisky or no whisky, but sale or no sale. They go off and talk about temperance. It is an easy matter to determine this thing. They argue that no whisky should be sold because it is sometimes abused. They might as well argue against fire. Because fire produces steam and steam sometimes bursts boilers and causes destruction of property and life, they would abolish fire and say: 'Let's get rid of it, and when we want to get warm, let's go out of the county.' [Laughter and cheers.] I am not an opponent of temperance. I am in favor of it. I know that it will not hurt you. I helieve every word in the Bible. Great applause.] My friends, there is something back of this fight. These men propose taking away you had better put your hands on your pocket book, for they will robyou. [Great applause.] Now, I do not object to doing anything to restrain the sale of whisky, but I contend that it cannot be prohibited. [Applause.]

Now, I do not object to doing anything to restrain the sale of whisky, but I contend that it cannot be prohibited. [Applause.]

Now, I do not object to doing anything to restrain the sale of whisky. They come and say they are seeking the good of the people; th

the prohibitionists are the drunkards. Not all of them, but a great many. When people say that they can't keep sober unless they are made to keep sober by the law, they outrage their conscience and insult their God. [Cheers.] Do you propose to allow these fanatics to deprive you of your liberties simply because they can't keep sober? [Cries of "No."] If so, you don't deserve to be free, whether you are white or colored. [Tremendous cheering.] Now, if those prohibitionists can't keep sober I am willing that they shall go before the gen-I am willing that they shall go before the general assembly and have themselves incorporated into a prohibition society. [Laughter.] I am willing to help them secure their charter. I am willing to help them secure their charter. And when any anti-prohibitionist finds that he can't keep sober without law, then he may go and join this body. [Laughter and applause.] What I complain of is that they not only don't know how to take care of themselves, but they want to take care of us. If I get drunk it hurts me more than you. If, while drunk, I do any of you an injury, you have law. This is sufficient. But they say that I might get drunk and do somebody harm. They are looking one way and hitting another. They remind me of the cross-eyed butcher and They remind me of the cross-eyed butcher and the calf." [Laughter.] Captain Howell told this joke with great effect, and the audience was convulsed with laughter. He proceeded at great length and with wonderful vigor to demolish the shams of the prohibitionists. As with the hammer of Thor he plied blow after blow and made the sparks fly. Perhaps the most remarkable part of his speech was that which relates to the whisky traffic now carried on in Atlanta despite the prohibition laws. He read the subjoined statement as to the sale of liquor in Atlanta for the month of October, of liquor in Atlanta for the month of October,

1887:
From Griffin alone, there was shipped in one month of liquor 3,974 packages, containing from one gallon to a barrel.
In four days, a few months before, one house shipped 1,400 packages.
Madison shipped about five hundred and fifty packages.

shipped 1,400 packages.
Madison shipped about five hundred and fifty packages.
Augusta shipped one hundred and fifty cases of liquor, wine and beer.
Lawrenceville over two hundred.
Gainesville over two hundred and fifty.
Chattanooga, ten barrels of whisky and fifteen cases of wine, beer and liquor, besides eight hundred packages in smaller quantities.
Macon, one house, L. Cohen & Co., sold in Atlanta four thousand dollars worth of liquor during the month of October, and three more houses also shipped to this place nearly an equal quantity. I am unable to find out the exact amount.
Louisville shipped twenty-five barrels.
Cincinnati shipped fifteen barrels of whisky and four car loads of beer.
Charleston shipped three carloads of beer.

four ear loads of beer.

Charleston shipped three carloads of beer.

Milwaukee shipped one carload of beer.

Griffin, two carloads of beer.

Evansville, Ind., one carload of beer.

Twelve carloads of beer. Each carload, 100 caskr of bottled beer. It cost one thousand dollars pes

	allon
*************	20,0
	2,0
	5.0
	1,0
	50
	5
	5
	32.50
	02,01

The reading of the above figures produced a sensation. The disclosures were startling. Captain Howell continued: "As astonishing Captain Howell continued: "As astonishing as are the above figures, I have something else which will astonish you still more. I, myself, am astonished. There are fifty-seven places in prohibition Atlanta where you can get a drink. These places pay no taxes to the city. Just think of this! Look at the result. Nobody drunk and everybody sober now. [Laughter.] The reason is that most people are so poor that they have no money to buy whisky with. [Cheers and laughter.] Now, is this right? [Cries of "No!"] Is it just? [Cries of "No!"] Is it just? [Cries of "No!"] Is it not better to have this thing regulated so that a man who wants to use whisky in moderation can buy it?" [Cries of "Yes."]

whisky in moderation can buy it?" [Cries of 'Yes."]
In conclusion Captain Howell addressed a few words to the colored people. "You have," said he, "a great responsibility resting upon you. You will be expected to do your duty, and I know you will do it. [Cries of 'yes, we will."] This cry about preventing you from yoting is all bosh and nonsense. Every man who can vote shall be allowed to vote. [Great cheering.] If any of you colored men are arrested for trying to exercise your right I will see you through. I will go on your bond. [Tremendous cheering.] When the prohibitionists start this thing of bulldozing we will show them we can do something in that line ourselves. [Terrific applause.]
"They can't buy or bulldoze you, or they will have to run over some good people." [Wild cheering.]
Cantain Howell closed by predicting a glory. you. You will be expected to do your duty, and I know you will do it. [Cries of "yes, we will."] This cry about preventing you from yoting is all bosh and nonsense. Every man who can vote shall be allowed to vote. [Great cheering.] If any of you colored men are arrested for trying to exercise your right I will see you through. I will go on your bond. [Tremendous cheering.] When the prohibitionists start this thing of bulldozing we will show them we can do something in that line ourselves. [Terrific applause.] "They can't bay or bulldoze you, or they will have to run over some good people." [Wild cheering.]

Captain Howell closed by predicting a glor-

ious victory on the 26th for the anti-prohibi-tionists, and there was applause and cheers which shook the building. The above is merely an outline of what was prenounced by Dr. Cochrane, Mr. Julius Brown, Colonel Livington Mims and others, as the ablest speech they had ever listened to. The speech, in full, will be published in Sunday's Constr-

TUTION.

THE ELOQUENT COX.

Colonel Goodwin came to the front, and in a felicitous little speech, introduced Colonel Albert H. Cox, who was wildly cheered as he rose and faced the audience.

Colonel Cox said:

"Fellow Citizens: I stand for liberty. [Applause.] Oft time and over has it been debated in the world as to which government, that of force over subjects or that of freeman by sovereign citizens, has been the best government. Those who have advocated despotism have ever claimed the at under the rule of force, social order is subserved; but those who have claimed the power of mankind to govern themselves, have been able, in the experience of mankind, to demonstrate that in the sovereignty of the people the progress of mankind has been illustrated. [Applause.]

"Lis question came to our forefathers, and I am

people the progress of manking has been mustake. [Applause.]
"This question came to our forefathers, and I am not one of those so variant in the maturity of my observation or reflection as to shut my eyes to the light which they throw along the path of the future like headlights from engines." [Cheers.]
Colonel Cox read extracts from the works of Thomas Jefferson and Judge Lumpkin, and spoke at some length eloquently regarding the principles involved in the issue.

He continued:

principles involved in the issue.

He continued:
When the first race was over, the second race came. They had their little caucus in Judge Hillyer's back room, and they put out their little ticket. We went to them and said to them: "Gentlemen, we are in the midst of an experiment; we differ as to that experiment; we did not think we ought to make the experiment, because it had failed in so many places. We have dissension in a hitherto united city. Let us get together, propound a platform for the future, and thinking more of our beloved city than of our hobbics, let us, as conservative men, gather together on a common platform, and, shoulder to shoulder, strive to better our common future."

We met them with that proposition. They de-

We met them with that proposition. They de clined to meet it. I was with them, not only on the

and, shoulder to shoulder, strive to better our common future."

We met them with that proposition. They declined to meet it. I was with them, not only on the general committee, but on the sub-committee appointed by both sides, and the last thing I said to them was: "Gentlemen, for the peace and unity of Atlanta, are you willing to restore the sale under restrictions, if we will let you name the restrictions?" They said, "No." We said, "Are you willing to restore the wholesale trade without a contest, if we let you dictate as to the balance?" They said, "No." And, Captain Howell, you were there with me when it happened. "No." they said. "What will you do?" we asked. "We will give you beer for medical purposes." [Laughter.]

We risked the prosperity of Atlanta upon a thing that failed wherever it was tried. How it has affected Atlanta I have not the strength to tell you. I could not tell you if I stood here a week.

When I came here Atlanta was like a great river, with streams flowing into it from every direction, from the mountains, from the east and west, from the south and north, coming here to invest, coming here to live, not going off to hum work. It is impossible to tell how many streams, from various sections, of the country were flowing into this great river and swelling its flood. I came here to better my destiny. Many others came from my beloved town, LaGrange, and my beloved county of Troup, to make their home with you; because you were on the lips of everybody, and nobody deubted you.

Those who advocate prohibition in Atlanta may claim all they may say to be true, and yet I will pin this damning thing upon them; they have made it a question whether Atlanta is prosperous or not. The question is nearly as camaging, so far as the bringing of money here for investment is concerned, as if they conceded it to be an injury to the city. If a man at a distance contemplates putting his money, he meets one man who says: "It is all right." If he puts his money in Atlanta, so far as I know. [Applause.]

Colonel

tribute to you.
"Then will we see Atlanta re-united, redeemed and

prosperous." [Great applause.]
The entire crowd rose to its feet as Colonel
Cox quit speaking, and yelled furiously. Then
the throng went into the street and their shouts
could be heard for half a mile.

THE OUTDOOR MEETING.

A Large Crowd and Some Very Excellent Speeches.

After the opera house had been filled to overflowing, a crowd of probably 1,500 people gathered in the streets outside and listened to some excellent speeches. In the street about all were voters, many of these well known citizens.

The crowd was an enthusiastic one and the

The crowd was an enthusiastic one and the cheers which greeted the good points of the speakers awakened the echoes. To make up for their inability to gain admittance to the hall above, the enthusiastic antis would take up the cheers of those inside the hall and would send them back with interest.

Colonel Adolph Brandt called this out-of-door meeting to order, introducing Captain W. A. Pledger as the first speaker. Captain Pledger caught the crowd at the outset by pouring hot shot into the ranks of the prohis. He paid his respects to Colonel John E. Bryant. "Who is Colonel Bryant?" he said. "I know him. He and I are members of the same political party. I know him well. The prohibitionists have brought him down here with the understanding that he is to deliver the negro vote. Can he do it? Some years ago I was one of many negroes to ask his appointment to the office of United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia. Colonel Bryant was a great man to say that he believed the offices should be divided between the whites and the negroes, 'alf and 'alf. You know he got the appointment. Now I ask my colored brethren, or white brethren either, how many colored men did Colonel Bryant appoint to office? Not a single colored man did he appoint! Not even the man who cleaned out his office. Those are the facts in the case. It seems to me his friendship isn't worth much to those whom he pretends to count as his friends. That is the kind of a man the case. It seems to me his friendship isn't worth much to those whom he pretends to count as his friends. That is the kind of a man the prohibitionists bring here to deliver the negro vote. Will he doit? [Cries of "no! "no!"] Then there is John A. Wimpy, who essays to attack Major Mims. When did Wimpy attain such an eminence as to allow him to attack such a man as Major Mims? Major Mims is a gentleman. If Wimpy were not beneath his notice I would advise the major to use a cowhide upon him, but Wimpy is not worthy of notice."

Continuing, the speaker called attention to Continuing, the speaker called attention to the large numbers of working men who have been driven by prohibition to Birmingham, Chattanooga and other cities. He urged that all "vote against this prohibition hypocrisy, but let liquor alone. I do not want any of you to become drinking men. What I say against prohibition is for the good of your city."

Rev. Mr. Carter was next introduced. For about an hour he held his audience, making many strong points for his cause. His good points were greeted with hearty cheers, and there was great enthusiasm throughout.

Stirring speeches were also made by Captain Gordon and Captain Frank Haralson.

HOW IT TOOK.

Comments of Prominent Citizens Who Were
There.

"You can say for me," remarked Mr. John
Ryan, Sr., to a reporter at the close of the
meeting, "that it is the biggest gathering of
men Atlanta has ever seen. I will not undertake to estimate the crowd."

"In the opera house and in the streets there

"In the opera house and in the streets there were not less than 5,000 anti-prohibitionists—every one of them a registered voter," said Colonel John B. Goodwin.

The Hon. Julius Brown: "That speech of Captain Howell's is simply unanswerable. His facts, figures and logic are irresistible. The issue is settled. We cannot possibly lose."

WITHOUT A PEER OR PARALL

Fidelity Life Insurance Compan' STOCK FOR The Fidelity is not the largest, but it It a Fidelity is not the largest, but it strongest life insurance company in the It has available assets of \$251 for ever of liability. The ratio of assets to lirather than amount of assets is the

21 Marietta s GEO. MUSE,

J. D. Collins on the Effect of Prohibite the County Chaingang.

Editors Constitution: Some six

JEWELRY.

ago Hon. J. D. Collins, county commissionity at his office on Peachtree street, during a colling close of the approaching close. DOYLE, the presence of W. S. Thompson, A. I myself and others, that the continuance of the colling close of the colling that the continuance of the colling that the continuance of the colling that the myself and others, that the continuance case, which is county was destroying the chi and if it was not for what prisoners he was lated Silverware, Clocks, Etc., Etc they would not have much force for count lated Silverware, ATLANTA, GA.

What think you, voters? B. F. W [Communicated.] ON'S

[Communicated.]

ago Hon. J. D. Collins, county commissi

Prohibition Oratory. The people of Atlanta are not more sents, ous, happy nor contented now than the two years ago—then "THE BIBLE Inton's. AND GOD IS A MYTH."—Rev. Die to orthorne, prohibition orator.

At the warehouse night. Good speeN'S by John W. Youtples. Prof. R. R. Wright Prof. W. B. Thirkiewn Come out and en for the fun.

[Communicated.]

Grand Rally For prohibition at the warehouse tones. Excellent programme arranged. John Young, Professor W. B. Thirkield and ut fessor R. R. Wright will amuse the boys. [Communicated.]

Prohibition Oratory. The people of Atlanta are not more pros ous, happy nor contented now than they w two years ago-then "THE BIBLE IS LIE, AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Rev. AYOR Hawthorne, prohibition orator.

575, all wool, at \$2.25 per suit, at Fetze Branch
Pharr, 12 Whitehall.

[Communicated.]

Prohibition Oratory. The people of Atlanta are not more pro ous, happy nor contented now than they works. two years ago-then "THE BIBLE I LIE, AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Revether er-Hawthorne, prohibition orator.

BOYAL BAKING POWDER.

POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholecomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

At Wholesale by Wyly & Greene,

AMUSEMENTS.

Friday and Saturday, Saturday Matinee Nov. 18th and 19th. Saturday Matinee at 2 p. m.

JAMES & O'NEILL -PRESENTING-

MONTE CRISTO

WITH A BRILLIANT CAST, Elaborate New Scenery.

Monday and Tuesday. } { Special Tuesday Matinee at 1.

SOL SMITH RUSSELL,

BEWITCHED. in which he will introduce all his famous

SONG AND SPECIALTIES. Goose with Sage and Inyons; Hulda's Love Story, with song; She Locked Me In; The Shaby Genteel; The Amateur Comic Singer; The Horse Shoe; Dad's Din. ner Fail, etc. Supported by an

EXCELLENT COMPANY

Realistic Stage Pictures. Painted Expressly for this Play.

HOUSE.

Atlanta, Georgia.

OPERA

GEO. BECKER & CO.

rather than amount of assets is the strength. It can appropriate its entire imum" premium, which is 100 cents dollar, together with its contingent fund now fully double its mortality, to losses, without becoming "technical commercially insolvent, which no "leg serve" company can do. It gives paid-surance and cash surrender values when atural premium or assessment company LL GRADES.

It has the indorsement of the best actuated the United States. It takes risks upon the of females.

P. W. Dougi.

38 WHITEHALL ST.

The above is in substance, and, as near REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

thom so reliable a source struck me with

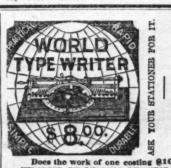
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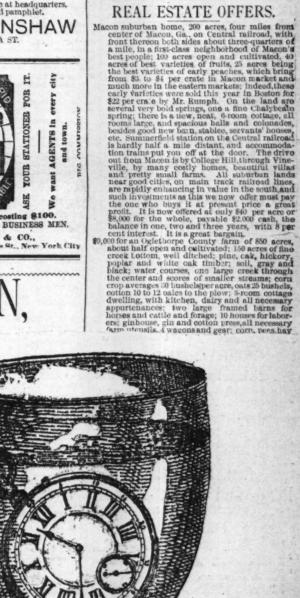
For Speed, Durability, Ease of Manipulation and Quality of Work it is

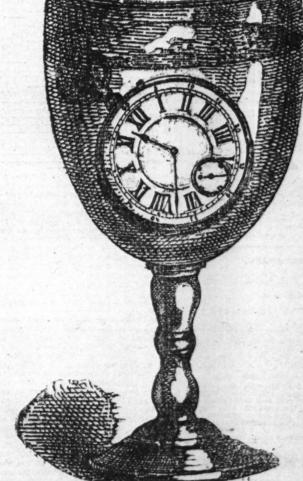
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Does the work of one costing \$10 INDORSED BY LEADING BUSINESS MEN.





JOVIAL BOWL OF THE ANTIS

Grand Effects, Correct Appointments, and Appropriate Costumes. The entire production perfect in every detail. E. B. Zimmerman, Manager.

Prices: \$1,50 cents and 25 cents. Reserved seats at Miller's.

nov13,15,16,17,18,19 But represents the waterproof qualities of our dustproof watches. We have cases that we guarantee dustproof and as near waterproof as any made in the world.

The only house in the south Importing Direct the products of the most celebrated Swiss factories in chronographs, eight-day and perpetual watches, as well as the finest make of Swiss training responses.

timing movements.

The well-known "Stevens Watch," which has now been on this market for ten years, has merits which we can demonstrate giperior to other makes. Our prices are much lower than other houses who do not possess our advantages.

If you are thinking of buying a watch come and see us. We will save you the middleman's profit, or about twenty per cent.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

Importing Jewelers,

Prices-81.00, 80 and 25 cents. Reserved seats at 47 WHITEHALL STREET,

ABOUT TOWN.

The southern tour of that excellent operation mization—the Carleton Opera company—been a continued ovation. The Carleton pany, with the Casino and McCaull comes, (both now permanently located in Vork), stands first in the ranks of ope-companies, and its repertoire includes most popular successes of the day. Er-ie and Nanon, the two operas which will oduced during the Atlanta engagement, by long odds the prettiest of the light as now before the public. Both new to Atlanta, although there is hardly

at both. Both are Casino successes, Nanon ng had a run of over 300 nights, at that ter, while Erminie has a Casino record of s which compelled the production of other Nanon outside of New York, and to Ermiin the territory south of Washington and st of Pittsburg.

Erminie will be presented on Wednesday, it and at the Thursday matinee. Erminie and of the prettiest bits of music possible—ong the most famous being the lullaby. When Love is Young," the "Dickey Bird" and a number of others—and is, besides, of the funniest comic operas ever put on estage. The two thieves, who furnish the are simply inimitable. Nanon, too, is untiful, and Atlanta people are to be contained upon the oppositunity of seeing and upon the opportunity of seeing and

nong the members of the James O'Neill ante Cristo" company is a young actor who is making an enviable reputation for him-This is Mr. Carroll Fleming, a brilliant handsome young Cincinnatian who is known among Ohio newspaper boys, have served an apprenticeship on the late lated News-Journal. His work with Mr.' elll is greatly present ill is greatly praised by critics every

and Sol Smith Russell! Everybody knows in, and to know him is to love him, for he is cof the funniest of funny men. He comes syear with a new skit, "Bewitched," by mund E. Kidder. Of course it is funny—withing which gives Russell an opportunity display his powers is bound to be so—and course, he will have a rousing reception.

WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE UNION.

By-Laws Added to the Constitution Other Business.

SHVILLE, Tenn., November 17.—At to-session of the Woman's Christian Tem-nee Union the devotional exercises were by Mrs. Hannah Whitehall Smith. The wing by-laws were added to the constitu-

state union shall be bound by any principle used or plan devised by the National Wo nam's stan Temperance Union, except that a l states sliary must subscribe to the total abstinence and the constitution of the national union, he discussion was earnest and excited, and by-law was adopted by a large majority. A provision for a possible vacancy of officers made by the following addition to the by-

ase of the illness or death of the president the of her office shall devolve upon the general is in the order of their election. is in the order of their election.

Ite in the afternoon yesterday the daughter rs. Judge Thompson, of Hillsboro, met. a serious accident while out driving. ss Willard stated to the convention thering condition of Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs. roc, the president of the Ohio Woman's tign Temperage union.

at ones were remembered, and tele-d sympathy sent to Mrs. Judge Merrick, Orleans; Miss Jennie Cassiday, of lie; Mrs. S. Swift, of Pennsylvania; John, of Kansas, and Mrs. Henrietta chion, of Oregon. A cablegram was sent, Mary B. Willard, former editor of the ion Signal, now in Berlin, Germany. Noon yer was led by Miss West, of Chicago, and spreeded by the hymn "While the Days Going By."

ROBBED AND FIRED.

mukinsville Ky., Wrapped in Flames The Popular Excitement.

is Bros. dry goods; C. B. Evans, drug store; Lesile, dry goods; L. Harlan's hotel, the postMethodist church, Baptist church, cour house, mic lodge and Prof. Smith's private residence.
Evans carried twenty-one hundred dollars, not hird of his loss, and this was all the insurance, two or three stores remain. The citizens are wild with excitement. The evidence shows, the fire was incendiary. The safe in Elkin stand dollars in government and railroad bonds ive hundred dollars in money abstracted. It is also to some more than the blowing open of the safe of the building. Others are of the opinion that own was set fire to cover up traces of the robThree parties are suspected. They had, for ask three days, been laying around the town, or knowing their names or anything about. A week aro they were at Celina on foot.
By were seen later mounted on fine horses, who talked with them declared that they men of education. Three thousand dollars reis offered for their arrest. Citizens, armed. Winchester rifler and shetgruns, are scouring country. The ferries and highways are alked and it is certain that if the perpetrators are at there will be no formal court proceedings, will be lynched at once. The total loss cannot be used to the solution of the safe and the will be very large.

Burglary and Incendiarism.

CISVILLE, Ky., November 17.—Fire last almost entirely destroyed Tomkinsville, they seat of Monro county. The court house was d, and all of the county records are lost, ers, who claimed to be United States detectanthering evidence against monushmers, had in the neighborhood for several days, and the fire. The town was awakened by a tylosion, which was discovered to have committed burglaries and tylosion, which was discovered to have continued in the store of Neison & Brother, where dagration originated. The safe was blown and twelve thousand dollars in silver and each are missing. Burglary and Incendiarism.

New Orleans Races. ORLEANS, November 17.—First race, this of a mile, Cupid won, Mary Foster seewhine third. Time 1:02.
and race, one-half mile, Elmira won, Cruiser

Balance third. Time 49 seconds.
I race, seven-eighths of a mile, Bill Sterritt.
lenn Hall second, Harry Glenn third. Time

Powder Factory Demolished. Paso, Texas, November 17 .- The factory ing. A man named Gulick was mixing about pounds of powder outside the build ng, when loded, igniting 1.500 pounds of powder inside thiding. S. S. Carter, of New York, president company, was in the factory. He was a mangled, and died. Gulick was fatally

Rochefort Fights in a Duel. RIS, November 17.—Henri Rochefort,

[Communicated.] speech of Mr. H. W. Grady was taken n county. A majority of the registered sof the city heard the speech last night.

people of Atlanta are not more prosperappy or contented now than they were cars ago—then "THE BIBLE IS A AND GOD IS A MYTH!"—Rev. Dr.

corne, prohibition erator.

A GRAND GATHERING

To Protest Against the Tyranny of Fanatleism.

THOUSANDS OF ENTHUSIASTIC MEN Pack DeGive's Opera House and Crowd its Environs-Grandest Gathering Ever Seen in the City.

The grandest and most enthusiastic crowd hatever assembled in Atlanta, filled DeGive s ra house and packed its environs last

Ten thousand men shouted themselves in indignant protest against the reewed effort to wreck the city, and those that ald not get within reach of the speakers conented themselves by assembling in wildly cited clusters around the doorways and in the streets adjoining the opera house.

Long before dark hundreds of voters began

mbling around the courthouse, the place of rendezvous, for the march to the opera ouse, and by seven o'clock Pryor street, at sintersection with Hunter, presented such a ene as was never before shown in the city of Men were wild in their intense enthusiasm, and the music of the bands was drowned in the thundering reverbrations of the shouts of the thousands of assembled citi-

The march to the opera house begun at even o'clock, and such a march has never been seen in Atlanta since Sherman and John-

From the courthouse to Mitchell street, from there to Whitehall, then to the place of speaking was the line of march. At the ersection of Whitehall and Hunter streets, perity, encountered the prohibition line which The latter line refused to yield an opening nd with exultant cheers the antis quickly med their music down the line of the prohionists and followed in the most deafening usiasm, continuing down the line until the end was reached, and then circling back Whitehall street For almost the entire distance the street

was a living mass of wild humanity. Reaching the opera house, the thousands in the line found that there were not enough seats in the immense building to hold them, and forming ing the opera house, the thousands in the line found that there were not enough seats in the immense building to hold them, and forming themselves around immense blazing bonfres, they clamored for speakers to talk from the steps. The executive committee, anticipating this, had arranged for speakers and while the audience inside shouted itself almost delirious at the hits of the speakers, those outside were not less enthusiastic in their approval of the sentiments of the bonfire orators.

"I never saw such enthusiasm in my life," aid Captain Goodwin, "and tonight satisfies me that Atlanta will whip her own battle."

Victory beamed from the faces of every one in the house and everybody left satisfied that Atlanta was soon to begin again its onward march to prosperity.

Among the great number seated on the stage were Dr. R. D. Spaulding, John Fitten, D. M. Bain, Hon. Frank Colley of Washington, Mayor Price of Macon, Mayor Cooper, Postmaster Renfree. Collector Cren-

Mayor Price of Macon, Mayor Cooper, Post-Renfroe, Collector Cren-Dr. Sid Holland, John Silvey, Councilman Beutell, Livingstone Mims, Jacob Haas, J. J. Spalding, Walter Brown, John Ryan, Sr., A. P. Woodward, John L. Tye, J. VanHolt Nash, Dr. Robert Westmoreand, Peter Lynch, S. B. Hoyt, W. M. Heath, Amos Fox, John Berkele, James F. O'Neill, W. P. Hill, R. Schmidt, Dr. Curtis, James A. Anderson, and many other of Atlanta's most prominent white citizens; and W. A. Pledger James Goodlett, Dr. Badger, J. C. Bell, H. C. Fain, Rev. C. Scott, Rev. J. W. Carter, and other of the most influential of her colored

When the band struck "Dixie" the audience was frantic in its enthusiasm, and amid waying of hats, handkerchiefs and banners, Captain Goodwin advanced to open the meeting.
THE SPEAKERS INTRODUCED.
Colonel John B Goodwin approached the
footlights, and he had to wait half a minute
before the annuages which greated him, sub-

Edoned John B. Goodwin approached the stightest and he had to wait half a minute feet the applause which greeted him, subject sufficiently to enable his voice to be and. He said: "Before presenting the stakers, I desire to state a few matters to the said." Before presenting the stakers, I desire to state a few matters to the prohibition party said is members of the prohibition party said in the state of the prohibition party said is members of the prohibition party said that I might ged drunk and do somebody harm. They remaind more of the cross-eyed but here are songhly aroused. In desperation they are their sounds to revise the reg. a 'Nordstake are conting to new plans. They are clamoring that he polis on the 26th. They are clamoring that he proportion of the voters who have tring to meet plans. They could like to disfranchise up clickes to revise the reg. a 'Nordstake are consulted with laughter. He proceeded at great length and with wonderful vigor to demonstrate the colored anti-prohibitionists. As with the hamms of the prohibitionists. As with the hamms of the prohibitionists who have registered, exily the colored anti-prohibitionists will be call the colored anti-prohibitionists will be consulted by the colored anti-prohibitionists will be committee has paid them and you have sisted, you will be entitled to vote. We made to see that you vote. [Vociferous appears of the prohibitionists rave and keep tempers. They count upon two chances—tempers. They count upon two chances—tempers of the prohibitionists rave and keep tempers. They cou before the applicate which greeted him, sub-pided sufficiently to enable his voice to be heard. He said: "Before presenting the speakers, I desire to state a few matters to which I wish to direct your special attention. The election day is rapidly approaching, and the members of the prohibition party are thereughly aroused. In desperation they are leanse.] We know our rights, and knowing lean, dare maintain them. [Terrific cheering.] We intend going to the polls and protecting the negro voters. [Cheers.] We are conservive, reasonable and peaceful. We want leace and expect to have it. [Great applause.] We will see the prohibitionists rave and keep our tempers. They count upon two chances—have two strings to their bow. If they should be this election—which they are beginning to fear—they will make a stupendous effort to win in the city election. They are in a state of desperation. This rule of the fanatics has been offensive, and we do not intend that it shall last after the 26th of this month. [Yells and stamping of feet.] But, my friends, I do not propose detaining you one moment longer. The gentleman who will address you have who requires no introduction to the people of Alexand Market Lie in the work of the control of the control of the people of Alexand Market Lie in the control of the control of the people of the control of the people of the control of the control of the control of the people of the control o in every sense a square man, and what ils you will be true as gospel. If he gives facts and figures, they will stand the st scrutiny, and will not require any ex-tion. I take the greatest pleasure in nting Captain Evan P. Howell. [Ter-

ious victory on the 26th for the anti-prohibitionists, and there was applause and cheers which shook the building. The above is merely an outline of whist was prenounced by Dr. Cochrane, Mr. Julius Brown, Colonel Livington Mims and others, as the ablest speech they had ever listened to. The speech, in full, will be published in Sunday's Constitution.

ple pulling together—white and colored, rich and poor. Great applause.] Is there any man of sense in Atlanta who does not know and admit the cause of the decline. I regret that my distinguished partner, who differs with me on this question, is not here to discuss the issues with me. I may not be able to rival him in his elequence, but I can get closer to the facts. [Great applause.] None of the speakers of the prohibition party stick to the true issue involved in this contest. They deal in glittering generalities and introduce issues foreign to the question. They deal in sophistry and lose sight of the true issue. The real question, is not one of whisky or no whisky, but sale or no sale. They go off and talk about temperance. It is an easy matter to determine this thing. They argue that no whisky should be sold because it is sometimes abused. They might as well argue against fire. Because fire produces steam and steam sometimes bursts bollers and causes destruction of property and life, they would abolish for any say. Let's get ided if

steam and steam sometimes bursts boilers and causes destruction of property and life, they would abolish fire and say: 'Let's get rid of it, and when we want to get warm, let's go out of the county.' [Laughter and cheers.] I am not an opponent of temperance. I am in favor of it. I know that whisky is productive of evil if used to excess. I won't say that if you drink too much of it, it will not hurt you. I know that it will, for God's book says so, and I believe every word in the Bible. [Great applause.] My friends, there is something back of this book says so, and I believe every word in the Bible. [Great applause.] My friends, there is something back of this fight. These men propose taking away your liberties to prevent you from drinking whisky. They come and say they are seeking the good of the people; that they want to help the people. Whenever you hear men talking this way you had better put your hands on your pocket book, for they will rob you. [Great applause.] Now, I do not object to doing anything to restrain the sale of whisky, but I contend that it

Now, I do not object to doing anything to restrain the sale of whisky, but I contend that it cannot be prohibited. [Applause.]

Captain Howell here took a retrospective

me nearer home. Thereupon he read the

remarkably large whisky traffic in Georgia, and some of his thrusts evoked the cheers of his hearers. He said: "The truth of the matter is, the prohibition law is a fraud and it can't be enforced. [Cheers.] The anti-prohibitionists are the true temperance people, and the prohibitionists are the drunkards. Not all the prohibitionists are the drunkards.

only don't know how to take care of them

selves, but they want to take care of us. If I

ned paper: e issued fifty-seven special tax stamps for e issued fifty-seven special tax stamps for the year 1887.

TITION.

THE ELOQUENT COX.

Colonel Goodwin came to the front, and in a felicitous little speech, introduced Colonel Albert H. Cox, who was wildly cheered as he rose and faced the audience.

Colonel Cox said:

"Fellow Citizens: I stand for liberty. [Applause.] Oft time and over has it been debated in the world as to which government, that of force over subjects or that of freeman by sovereign citizens, has been the best government. Those who have advocated despotism have ever claimed the 4 under the rule of force, social order is subserved; but those who have claimed the power of mankind to govern themselves, have been able, in the experience of mankind, to demenstrate that in the sovereignty of the people the progress of mankind has been illustrated. [Applause.]

"Tils question came to our forefathers, and I am not one of those so variant in the maturity of my observation or reflection as to shut my eyes to the light which they throw along the path of the future like headlights from engines." [Cheers.]

Colonel Cox read extracts from the works of Thomas Jefferson and Judge Lumpkin, and spoke at some length eloquently regarding the principles involved in the issue.

He continued:

When the first race was over, the second race came. They had their little caucus in Judge Hillyer's back room, and they put out their little ticket. We went to them and said to them: "Gentlemen, we are in the midst of an experiment; we difer as to that experiment; we did not think we ought to make the experiment, because it had failed in so many places. We have dissension in a hitherto united city. Let us get together, propound a platform, and, shoulder to shoulder, strive to better our common future."

We met them with that proposition. They declined to meet it. I was with them, not only on the

cannot be prohibited. [Applause.]
Captain Howell here took a retrospective view of the history of prohibition in all the states where it had been tried. He made copious extracts from papers and documents, giving startling facts and figures with regard to the practical effect of prohibition legislation. He made apposite comments as he quoted, and threw a flood of light upon the various phases of the question. He concluded this branch of his subject by asserting that in all the states where the prohibition laws are now in vogue, whisky is still sold just as freely as it is in Atlanta. "Just as long as it is profitable to sell liquor, it will be sold." He read a long report of the collector of internal revenue for the state of Kansas, which was a revelation to the audience. After making some telling comments on the facts contained in that report, Captain Howell said he would come nearer home. Thereupon he read the

tive men, gather together on a common platform, and, shoulder to shoulder, strive to better our common future."

We met them with that proposition. They declined to meet it. I was with them, not only on the general committee, but on the sub-committee appointed by both sides, and the last thing I said to them was: "Gentlemen, for the peace and unity of Atlanta, are you willing to restore the sale under restrictions, if we will let you name the restrictions?" They said, "No." We said, "Are you willing to restore the wholesale trade without a contest, if we let you dictate as to the balance?" They said, "No." And, Captain Howell, you were there with me when it happened. "No." they said. "What will you do?" we saked. "We will give you beer for medical purposes." [Laughter.]

We risked the prosperity of Atlanta upon a thing that failed wherever it was tried. How it has affected Atlanta I have not the strength to tell you. I could not tell you if I stood here a week.

When I came here Atlanta was fike a great river, with streams flowing into it from every direction, from the mountains, from the east and west, from the south and north, coming here to invest, coming here to live, not going off to hunt work. It is impossible to tell how many streams, from various see'ions, of the country were flowing into this great river and swelling its flood. 'I came here to better my destiny. Many others came from my beloved town, LaGrange, and my beloved county of Troup, to make their home with you; because you were on the lips of everybody, and nobody deuthed you.

Those who advocate prohibition in Atlanta may claim all they may say to be true, and yet I will pin this damning thing upon them; they have made it a question whether Atlanta is prosperous or not. The question is nearly as Gamaging, so far as the bringing of money here for investment is concerned, as if they conceded it to be an injury to the city. If a man at a distance contemplates putting his money, he meets one man who says: "It is all right." If he puts his money i

And this same pointea dwine telerinia to Dr. Hawthore) I have referred to (I stated it before, and he has never denied it, has put his money in stocks in Birningham, and has not put it in stocks in Atlanta, so far as I know. [Applause.]

Colonel Cox concluded as follows:

"When this question is settled it will be settled by the anti-prohibitionists winning. It will never be settled before. [Applause.] There is but one way to do with a zealot; it is to whip him. When we do that, when we have established a conservative system of temperance in Atlanta nine-tenths of the people of Atlanta will stand by your side, all will be united, and there will commence an era of progress in this city which will throw all that was done before into insignificance by comparison. When it goes to the world that Atlanta is re-united, her phalanx rejoined, and her sons stepping to the front, step to step and shoulder to shoulder, rival eities which have been building up lately at your expense, will cease to take tribute from your coffers, and will begin to pay tribute to you.

"Then will we see Atlanta re-united, redeemed and bute to you.
"Then will we see Atlanta re-united, redeemed and

bitionists are the true temperance people, and the prohibitionists are the drunkards. Not all of them, but a great many. When people say that they can't keep sober unless they are made to keep sober by the law, they outrage their conscience and insult their God. [Cheers.] Do you propose to allow these fanatics to deprive you of your liberties simply because they can't keep sober? [Cries of "No."] If so, you don't deserve to be free, whether you are white or colored. [Tremendous cheering.] Now, if those prohibitionists can't keep sober I am willing that they shall go before the general assembly and have themselves incorporated into a prohibition society. [Laughter.] I am willing to help them secure their charter. And when any anti-prohibitionist finds that he can't keep sober without law, then he may go and join this body. [Laughter and applause.] What I complain of is that they not only don't know how to take care of themselves but they want to take care of "Then will we see Atlanta re-united, redeemed and prosperous." [Great applaus.]

The entire crowd rose to its feet as Colonel Cox quit speaking, and yelled furiously. Then the throng went into the street and their shouts could be heard for half a mile. THE OUTDOOR MEETING.

A Large Crowd and Some Very Excellent After the opera house had been filled to overflowing, a crowd of probably 1,500 people gathered in the streets outside and listened to some excellent speeches. In the street about all were voters, many of these well known citizens.

gentleman. If Wimpy were not beneath his notice I would advise the major to use a cowhide upon him, but Wimpy is not worthy of notice."

Continuing, the speaker called attention to the large numbers of working men who have been driven by prohibition to Birmingham, Chattanooga and other cities. He urged that all 'vote against this prohibition hypocrisy, but let liquor alone. I do not want any of you to become drinking men. What I say against prohibition is for the good of your city."

Rev. Mr. Carter was next introduced. For about an hour he held his audience, making many strong points for his cause. His good points were greeted with hearty cheers, and there was great enthusiasm throughout.

Stirring speeches were also made by Captain Gordon and Captain Frank Haralson.

WITHOUT A PEER OR PARALL

Fidelity Life Insurance Compar The Fidelity is not the largest, but it strongest life insurance company in the It has available assets of \$251 for ever of liability. The ratio of assets to rather than amount of assets is the strength. It can appropriate its entire imum" premium, which is 100 cents dollar, together with its contingent i fund now fully double its mortality, to losses, without becoming "technical commercially insolvent, which no "leg serve" company can do. It gives paid-surance and cash surrender values wh natural premium or assessment|compa It has the indorsement of the best actu the United States. It takes risks upon t P. W. Dougi 21 Marietta

[Communicated.] J. D. Collins on the Effect of Prohibi

the County Chaingang. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Some six ago Hon. J. D. Collins, county commissions at his office on Peachtree street, during a tion on the subject of the approaching ele-the presence of W. S. Thompson, A. myself and others, that the continuance of tion in this county was destroying the ch and if it was not for what prisoners he wa they would not have much force for coun that if the antis should succeed they wo

fill up.

The above is in substance, and, as near a now recall, the language used. Such an efform so reliable a source struck me with

orce.
What think you, voters?
B. F. V [Communicated.]

Prohibition Oratory. The people of Atlanta are not more ous, happy nor contented now than th two years ago-then "THE BIBLE I AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Rev. I horne, prohibition orator.

At the warehouse night. Good spee by John W. You Prof. R. R. Wright Prof. W. B. Thirkie Come out and en the fun.

[Communicated.] Grand Rally

For prohibition at the warehouse ton Excellent programme arranged. John Young, Professor W. B. Thirkield and fessor R. R. Wright will amuse the boys.

[Communicated.] Prohibition Oratory.

The people of Atlanta are not more prosous, happy nor contented now than they we two years ago-then "THE BIBLE IS LIE. AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Rev. Hawthorne, prohibition orator.

575, all wool, at \$2.25 per suit, at Fetze Pharr, 12 Whitehall.

[Communicated.]

The people of Atlanta are not more proous, happy nor contented now than they two years ago-then "THE BIBLE I LIE, AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Rev

BOYAL BAKING POWDER.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING FOWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

At Wholesale by Wyly & Greene, Atlanta, Georgia.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE Friday and Saturday, Saturday Matinee Nov. 18th and 19th.

JAMES & O'NEILL, -PRESENTING-MONTE CRISTO WITH A BRILLIANT CAST,

Elaborate New Scenery. Realistic Stage Pictures. Painted Expressly for this Play.

Grand Effects, Correct Appointments, and Appropriate Costumes. The entire production perfect in every detail. E. B. Zimmerman, Manager.

Prices: \$1,50 cents and 25 cents. Reserved scats at Miller's.

nov13,15,16,17,18,19

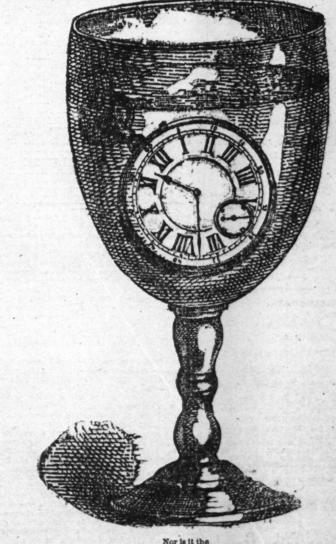
Monday and Tuesday. | {Special Tuesday Matinee at 1.

In His Greatest Succes

BEWITCHED.

SONG AND SPECIALTIES. Goose with Sage and Inyons; Hulda's Love Story, with song: She Locked Ma In; The Shaby Genteel; The Amateur Comic Singer; The Horse Shoe; Dad's Din. ner Fail, etc. Supported by an

EXCELLENT COMPANY.



JOVIAL BOWL OF THE ANTIS

But represents the waterproof qualities of our dustproof watches. We have cases that we guarantee dustproof and as near waterproof as any made in the world.

The only house in the south Importing Direct the products of the most celebrated Swiss factories in chronographs, eight-day and perpetual watches, as well as the finest make of Swiss taming movements.

The well-known "Stevens Watch," which has now been on this market for ten years, has merits which we can demonstrate giperior to other makes. Our prices are much lower than other houses who do not possess our advantages.

If you are thinking of buying a watch come and see us. We will save you the middleman's profit, or about twenty per cent.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

Importing Jewelers,

Prices \$1.00, 80 and 26 cents. Reserved sease at 47 WHITEHALL STREET,

5 26; futures opened easy.

L. November 17—250 p. m.—Middling iniddling Orieans 51-16; salesof America; uplands low middling clause No-ery 5 39-64, seffers; November and Devy 5 39-64, buyers; December and Jan-5 30-64, buyers; December and Jan-5 30-64, buyers; January and Fairuary is, March and April delivery 5 35-64, sellers; May very 5 35-64, sellers; June and July 4, sellers; futures quiet.

November 17—100 p.m.—Unlands for

receipts 5.645 bales; gross 5.64 sales 54; exports to Great Britain 4.350.

ember 17-Cotton nominal; ml

ANS, November 17—Cotton easy; mid-treceipts 9,819 bales; gross 10,812; sales ,440; exports coastwise 13,192. wember 17—Cotton quiet; mtddling 9%; 17 bales; gross 2,344; sales 1,000; stock coastwise 1,820. vember 17—Cotton steady; middling is 4,726 bales; shipments 4,895; sales

vember 17—Cotton steady; middling 952 bales; shipments—; sales 1,398.

CHICAGO MARKET.

the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce. ember 17-The battle in the pits to

n the bulls selling to realize and take lls who were taking odds. The final ecidedly mixed. Wheat shows an ad-4c over yesterday's close, while corn declined %c and 25c respectively. not far from the highest point of the rn and pork nearly at the bottom. ard opened indications were that, conual experience, the boom which was of the closing markets yesterday would oday. Cables came in strong and high-and the stock yards market for hogs was n spite of the fact that 38,000 were reber opened at 75%c, and May 1% These prices were improved slight too strong, and the load that came narket took December down to temporary appearance of a break out within a few minutes. A ver was soon on, and there seemed to be gas stopping it. Big traders threw large of stuff into the pit, but the capacion market gulped it down and opened wide The advance was stimulated by heavy Part of a common report is that they ing like 11/2e more for the property than for a few days ago. The fact that such s were in was considered by many the buying there was a decline all around

as there are plenty of people to believe, long way higher. It certainly halted gest the advance already gained. The ness was as large as yesterday and was sensitive enough to show wide der the influence of the preponder g or selling. The corn opening was at mber. 45% for January and 49½ for er realizing sales the prices fell off dur arly trading to 45%c for December, 45% for nd 49 for May. There was a reaction of there began a rush to sell. There was said ited amounts of May corn for sale at 50c

ever, was within a small fraction of

en the price touched 49%, there were enough shaded it a little to start prices down again, and they dropped steadily until December touched 44%c, January 44% and May 48% to 48%. There was another rally before one p. m., but on the afternoon board pt. ces went off and closed at 44%c for December and 48% for May.

t Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad... rgia Pacific Railroad....

NEW YORK, November 17-C. L. Green & Co., in

their report on cotton futures today, say: There was fair trading in cotton futures, and a little showing of steadiness to commence with, but subsequently weakness developed and prevailed during the balance of the day, with a decline made all along the

ance of the day, with a decline made all along the line. Nothing new came in from home sources cal-culated to contribute to stimulate the tone, and as the cable brought advices that Neill Bro.'s were about issuing an estimate of 6,750,000 bales, many of the longs concluded to sell out, while some ventures

were made on the long side under the expectation of a good scalping turn. From the highest to the lowest there was a decline of ten points, closing

at nearly the lowest with the tone about steady.

supply buyers was soon generally known and the estimate of Mr. Heary Neill of a minimum crop of Mr. Heary Neill of a minimum crop of

estimate of an energy sent of a minimum crop of 6% millions is looked upon tonight as one of the elements that may bring about a reaction from the effect of the alarmist bureau report. The official tone at the close is steady but there is some demur

Grand total.....

. 69,367

69,448

55,541

82,484

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Bankers, PBrokers

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mortgage Bonds, State of Georgia Bonds, City of Atlanta Bonds, Central Railroad Debentures, Other securities bought and sold.

ber and 48% for May.

The cats market had considerable attraction for traders today and while speculation was confined almost exclusively to May, it was large on that, Heavy purchases by a prominent dealer stiftened the market against the weak tone developed in corn. This evening May is 30%, exactly the same as 24 hours ago.

Provisions were excited and unsettled. Receipts of hors were larger but the prices were larger than the same as 24 hours ago.

of hogs were larger but the prices were higher, the advance, however, had no effect on the market for manufactured products. Although there was a good miscellaneous bidding, selling proved too heavy. A decline of 22½c on pork, 7½ on lard and 15 on short ribs was recorded. A reaction followed, and at one o'clock pork was only 12½ to 15c, lard and short rids 2½ to 5c lower than yesterday's last sales, lart the property of the property o In the later dealings lard remained unchar

short rits closed 2% lower than at one p. m., while pork lost enough to make a decline from the day previous of 25 cents for January.

The following was the range in the leading futures in Chicago today:

WHEAT—

Opening.

Highest. Closing 751/8 761/8 821/8 451/4 445/6 483/4 27 267/3 303/4 ..13 621/2 13 62½ 14 05 13 8716 6 75 6 75 6 90 .. 6 85 .. 6 92½ 6 85 6 921/4

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

NEW YORK, November 17—[Special.]—From Hubbard, Price & Co., through John S. Ernest: We wrote last evening that the possibility of high prices depend upon the verification of low crop estimates and the course of today's market verifies this view of the situation. Prices opened easier than the close of yesterday, the advance in Liverpool being considered hardly adequate to our improvement, but under active bidding by brokers a firm feeling was developed and two-points advance over last night's prices was speedily jestablished the feeling gaining groater currency that the buying meant an effort to force the market upward. Trading was small, the market firm and the outlook roscate for the bull interest, which seemed to have begun a successful campaign at the present advanced plane of prices; suddenly the movement met with a check, selling orders predominated and the rapidly declining market showed that, temporarily at least, the plans of operators for an advance had been frustrated. The cause of this desire to CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 17, 1887. AULANTA, November 17, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 17—Flour—Bestpatent \$5.50
extra fancy \$6.00; fancy \$4.30@\$4.40; extra family \$4.15
@\$4.25; choice family \$4.00; family \$8.00@\$8.75; extra
\$8.25@\$3.50. Wheat—New Tennessee co@88c; new
Georgia \$6. Bran—Large sacks \$1.05; small 1.05. Corn
Meal — Plain 68c; boiled 68c. Pea Meal — \$1.00@\$1.10. Grits—\$4.00. Corn—Choice waite 67c; No.
2 white Tennessee 66c; No. 2 mixed 65c. Oats—
No. 2 mixed 38@40c. Hay—Choice timothy, large
bales, \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 1 targe bales \$1.10;
small bales \$1.0; clover 36c; wheat straw baled 80c
Peas—Stock —
NEW YORK November 14. When each had a straw baled \$60c.

Peas—Stock —
NEW YORK, November 17—Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$3.26\$4.00; good to chodes \$4.10\$\$44.85. Wheat, options advanced 1@1½c, closingtat near the top; cash ½6¾c better; No. 2 red November 86½657½; December 86½683; May 93½639¾, Corn, cash firm but quiet; options ½61c better and a tive; No. 2 November 56. December 65½657½. Oats ½61½c higher and active; mixed western 3½6 3½; No. 2 November 35@35¾; December 35@35½; May 35%37½. Hops firm but quiet; state 4@21; California 5@14.

effect of the alarmist bureau report. The official tone at the close is steady but there is some demur at this as the market showed weakness at the decline, having the appearance of being "loaded" with cotton which may be sold speedily unless Livespool develops an increased demand for spots. It is thought by many that Mr. Neill's estimate may fortify the opinion held abroad of the essential inaccuracy of the official report, and make buyers indifferent, except at a decline from the present figures and by a lesser number, that the conversion of our market may prove to have been without due justification.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, November 17—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, against buyers; midding uplands 5 3-16; midding officents (5); see 10,000 bales: speculation and export 1.00; receipts 15,50; all immercian; uplands lowed for the verbag and february delivery 5 35-64; 5-64; 10-64; November and Jenuary delivery 5 35-64; 5-80; in the comber and Jenuary delivery 5 35-64; and export 1.00; receipts 15,50; all immercian; uplands lowed and february delivery 5 35-64; and export 1.00; receipts 16,50; all immercian; uplands lowed and february delivery 5 35-64; and export 1.00; receipts 16,50; all immercian; uplands lowed and february delivery 5 35-64; and export 1.00; receipts 16,50; all immercian; uplands lowed and february delivery 5 35-64; and export 1.00; receipts 16,50; all immercian; uplands lowed the comber and Jenuary delivery 5 35-64; based and April deli

mixed 39.
LOUISVILLE, November 17—Grain higher and firm
Wheat, No. 2 red 77. Corn. No. 2 mixed 47%; do.
white — Oats, new No. 2 mixed 29%.

Meat, No. 2 red 77. Corn. No. 2 mixed 474; do. white — Oats. new No. 2 mixed 294.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. November 17—Grine 1919 good demand. We quote: Choice 284c; prime 224c; good 214c; fair 204c; low grade 19c. Sugar—Cui loa Se; powdered Se; standard granulated 74c; stand and A 7c; extra C 64c; yellow extra C 64c. Syrups — New Orleans choice 50%36c; prime 3636c; common 20%36c. Teas—Black 3366c; green 35660c; mmn 20%36c. Teas—Black 3366c; green 35660c; Nutmegs 75c; Cloves 35c. Allsyfice 124c. Mace 60c. Popper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; Dearl cyster 74c; X sods 5c; XXX do. 54c. Candy—Assorted 3ftok 9c. Mackerel — No. 3 bbls \$15.00; 3/c bbls \$6.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00685.00 ¾ 100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 11c. Matches — Round wood B gross \$1.15; % 200 \$2.50; % 3.50; % 400 \$4.50. Sods—in kegs 44c; in boxes 54/c. Rholce 64/c; prime 6c; fair 54/c. Satt—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 14c; factory 13c.

NEW ORLEANS, November 17—Coffee in light demand but holders firm: Rio cargoes common to prime 11/6/2014. Sugar steady; Louisiana open kettle choice 44/c; prime to strictly prime 49-166/4/c; null fair 14/c/44/c; good common to fair 4 4 common 16c good common 44/ce/46/c; centrifugals, p.a. in the strictly prime 49-166/4/c; holce yellow clarified 5 7:366/5/c; off white 64/ce/4/c; choice yellow clarified 5 7:366/5/c; off white 64/ce/4/c; choice yellow clarified 5 7:366/5/c; prime 6c, 64/c; othoe yellow clarified 5 7:366/5/c; off white 64/ce/4/c; choice yellow clarified 5 7:366/5/c; off white 64/ce/4/c; choice yellow clarified 5 7:366/5/c; off white 64/ce/4/c; choice yellow clarified 5 7:366/5/c; off white 64/ce/4/c; object yellow clarified 5 7:366/5/c; off white 64/ce/4/c; optime 5 fight prime 5/ce/7. good or manulated 67/ce/6/co. 16/ce/6/c; off off off manulated 6 7/ce/6/ce/6/c; o

Provisions. ST. LOUIS, November 17—Provisions strong and higher. Pork, summer cured \$13.25. Lard 6.60@6.85. Dry salt meats, boxed lots shoulders 5.25; long clean %6.87½; clear ribs 6.67½; 6.80; short clear 7.12½, nn, boxed shoulders 5.87½; long clear 7.67½; short clear 8.00; hams 10@12.

ribs 7.75; short clear 8.00; hams 10@12.

NEW YORK, November 17—Pork firm and quiet; old mess \$13.75; new \$14.25@\$14.50. Middles dull. Lard 3@4 points higher and more active; western. steam spot 7.25; December 7.100@7.13; May 7.25@7.24; city steam 6.90; refined to continent 6.95.

LOUISVILLE, November 17—Provisions quiet, Bacon, clear rib sides \$2 clear sides \$2 c

ATLANTA, Novembet 17—The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib sides 7%c. Sugar-cured hams 12½@14%c. Lard—Pure leat, tierces 8½c; refined 7%c. CINCINNATI, November 17—Pork dull: new \$13.25 Lard strong and higher at 6.70@6.80. Bulk meats irm; short ribs 6% Bacon firm; short ribs 8; short

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA., November 17—Apples—\$3.50@\$4.25 @ bbl. Lemons—\$3.50@\$4.00. Oranges—\$3.25@\$3.50. Cocoanuts—7c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; grapes 7½@12½c @ b., Figs—13@18c. Raisins—New London \$2.23; ½ boxes \$1.30; ½ boxes \$1.30; ½ boxes \$0c. Currants—7½@8c. Leghorn citron—25c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@4c. Brazil—10@1fc. Filberts—12½c. Walnuts—13c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 6@3c, sundried peaches 6@3c; sundried peaches pealed 12c.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, November 17-Turpentine steady at 34; rosin steady; strained 30; good strained 55; tar firm at \$1.25; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.05; gellow dip \$2.00; virgin \$2.00. | SAVANNAH, November 17—Tarpentine qu'et at 25; sales 100 barrels; rosin firm at 95@\$1.02/2; sales

CHARLESTON, November 17-Turpentine firm at NEW YORK, November 17—Rosin steady at \$1.07%

Hardware.

ATLANTA, November 17—Market steady. Horseshoes \$4.25@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshoe
nails 12@20c. Ironbound hames \$3.50 Trace-chains
32@70c. Ames' shovels \$9.90. Spades \$10.00. Wellbuckets \$3.50@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron
5c; rolled or merchant bar 2½ c rate. Cast-steet 10@
12c. Nails, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Glidden barbed
wire, galwanized, \$1.50@\$4.50. Powder, rifle \$5.00;
blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, November 17—Horses—Plug \$65@90; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$1000, Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 15 to 15½ ands \$135@\$160. CINCINNATI, November 17—Hogs active and igher; common and light \$3.75@\$4.80; packing and

Country Produce.
ATLANTA, Novembet 17—Eggs—17c. Butter—Gilt edge 25@27c; choice Tennessee 20@22½c; othes grades 10@15. Poultry—Hens 25@27½; young chickens large 12@20c. Irish Potatoes—83.00. Sweet Potatoes—10.250c. Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb 10c. Onions—\$3.50@\$3.75. Cabbage—1½

ATLANTA, November 17—Ragging 15% fbs 67%c; S1.2fbs 81%c. Ties 13%5. 1.2lbs 71/8; 1/8 lbs 75/8C; 2 lbs 7/8C; 1/4 lbs

HAMS.

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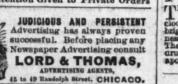
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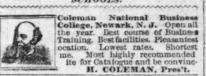
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Books for the registration of voters for the election of two aldermen and six councilmen on the 7th day of December next, will be opened on Wednesday, the 2d day of November next, at the following places, towit: One set at the City Clerk's office, corner Hunter and Pryor streets, in Chamber of Commerce building, one set at No. 33 Marietta street, and one set at No. 12 West Alabama street, and will be kept open each day (Sundays excepted) from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. and will be closed at 9 o'alock on Saturday night. December 3, 1887.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.

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L. B. WHEELER. ARCHITECT, Atlanta, G floor Chamberlin & Boynt cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take elev

United States Internal Revenue COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GA.,

ATLANTA, November 4, 1887.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOWing szizures made by me for violations of the
United States Internal revenue laws:
One package (about 22 gallons) rum, seized March
10, 1887, at Ft. Gaines, as property of McLendon &
150.

one package (about 40 gallous) whisky, seized pril 12, 187, in Macon, Ga., as property of A. Bed-

pril 12, 1894, in Macon, da., as property of A. Bengfield & Son.
One-half barrel corn whisky, seized June 24, 1887, a Henry county, as property of G. Budler.
One copper still, seized July 2, 1887, in Paulding ounly, as property of Kinch Bearden.
One old buggy and 8 gallons whisky, seized July 1887, as property of Forrester & Tench, Haberham county. sham county.

One still and cap, seized July 12, 1887, in Heard county, as property of B. W. Adamson.

One still and cap, seized July 19, 1887, in White county, as property of u wknown owner.

One still, cap and worm, seized July 26, 1887, in Heardson county, as property of J. C. Winkles.

Four packages whisky, about 129 gallons, seized July 21, 1887, as property of N. J. Wheeler, Cheroked county.

July 21, 1887, as property of N. J. Wheeler, Cherokes county.

One empty barrel, seized July 22, 1887, in Cherokee county, as property of John Wheeler.

One empty barrel, seized July 22, 1887, in Cherokee county, as property of John Wheeler.

One pair mules and wagon. seized July 22, 1887, in Cherokee county, as property of S. L. Robertson.

One still, cap and worm, seized August 13, 1887, in Madison county, as property of Smith & Bullock.

One copper still, seized August 14, 1887, in Hall county, as property of Forrester & Powers.

Gue still, seized August 13, 1887, in Madison county, as property of Seagraves & Bradley.

One still, seized August 13, 1887, in — county, as property of Sam Laddy.

One still, seized August 13, 1887, in Douglas county, as property of E. Bendey.

One still, cap and worm, seized August 26, 1887, in Pickens county, as property of S. & G. Taylor.

One still, cap and worm, seized August 28, 1887, in Habersham county, as property of M. A. & S. A. Dover.

One still, cap and worm, seized September 4, 1887, in Habersham county, as property of M. A. & S. A. Dover.

in Habersham county, as property of M. A. & S. A.
Dover.

One still, cap and worm, seized August 2, 187, in
Douglass county, as property of Thes. Hembree.
One still, cap and worm, seized September 3, 1887,
in Gwinnett county, as property of N. R. Martin.
One worm, seized September 5, 1887, in Fickens
county, as property of Thos. & Geo. Taylor.
One still, cap and worm, celzed September 9, 1887,
in Walton county, as property of unknown.
Two copper stills, seized September 14, 1887, in
Walton county, as property of Burton Smith.
Two atills, soized in Waiton county, September 13,
1887, as property of Tom Stille and Alex. Smith.
Two nucles, waron and sack of salt, seized September 15, in Dalloin, as propety of Josiah Clayton.
One still, cap and worm, seized September 2, 1887,
it Maddison county, as property of Mynn & Williams
son.
One still, cap and worm, seized September 27, 1887,
one still, cap and worm, seized September 27, 1887,
in Maddison county, as property of Wynn & Williams
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one still cap and worm, seized September 28, 1887,
one still cap and worm, seized September 28, 1887,
one still cap and worm, seized September 28, 1887,
one still cap and one still, cap and worm, seized September 27,1887, in Habersham county, as property of Dunn & Wa-

in Habersham county, as property of Dunn & Waters.

One still and worm, seized September 23, 1857, in Henry county, as property of — Wilder.
One still and worm, seized Cotober 3, 1857, in Dawson county, as property of unknown party.
One still, cap and worm, seized October 4, 1857, in White county, as property of Wm. Thompson, Five gallons apple brandy, seized October 2, 1857, in Forsyth county, as property of Arch Heard, One still, cap and worm, seized October 13, 1857, in Hall county, as property of J. R. Mackey, About 21 gallons brandy, seized October 15, 1857, in Atlanta, as property of W. S. Wood.
One still, cap and worm, seized October 17, 1857, in Henry county, as property of Im Gos.
One voke oxen, 1 wagon, about 43 gallons whith seized October 30, 1857, in Cherokee county. Owners unknown. one still, cap and worm, seized October 31, 1854, in Madison county, as property of Crawford & Pour

ors. bay mare and one sorrel mule, one wagos and 10 gallons whisky, seized October 29, 1887, in Towns county, as property of W. D. Burrell. One still, cap and worm, setzed November 1st, 1885, in Henre county, as property of f. J. Griffin.

Any porson baving any interest in any of the above described property must make claim and system of the county of the transmitted by law within thirty days, or the same will be sold, and net proceeds deposited to the credit of the secretary of the transmy of the transmitted that the states.

THOS. C. CRENSHAW, JAN.

Now 463t fri

HE WANTED TO MARRY.

But the Young Lady Declined to Comply With His Wishes.

WORTHLESS MARRIAGE LICENSE

Frank Donehoo's Visits to a Young Lady Result in an Unpleasant Affair-Pistol Shots Exchanged.

Frank Donehoo, a brother of the well known painter by the same name, figures in a sensation, which came to the surface yesterday.

Donehoo, it seems, has been visiting a Miss Alexander, who resides on Jenkins street, near Courtland avenue. The young lady's parents have not been more than pleased with Mr. Donehoo's visits and the young man has been met at the threshold with anything but a ant welcome. The young lady, however, has been apparently quite partial to the pain ter's brother, and when he called she was always pleased to see him. Donehoo gave but heed to the old people and continued to

little heed to the old people and continued to call at his will. But his calling has ceased.

During the day yesterday Donehoo called at the ordinary's office and secured a license for the marriage of Frank Donehoo and' Miss Alexander. The license was of course the first step in a contemplated marriage, and with the paper in his pocket the young man called at the young lady's home. Miss Alexander was "in" when Donehoo called and with a pleasant smile she met him in the parlor. Donehoo at once proceeded with what he had to say and as he mentioned the matrimonial scheme produced the license. The legal' paper instantly changed the young lady's ideas, and arising from her chair, she informed the young gentleman that her parents would have to be consulted. Donehoo became desperate and said:

"Then you won't marry me?"
"I did not say that," replied the young lady,
but there are others you must consult about the matter."
"Then I'll go in the yard and kill myself,"
said Donehoo.

"Then I'll go in the yard and kill myself," said Donehoo.

As he spoke the young man drew a pistol, and as the pistol came out the young lady fled, screaming as she went. In the service of the family was a young negro named Charles Gibbs. The negro heard the young lady's calls, and rushing into the house asked for an explanation. Miss Alexander informed the boy that Donehoo had threatened to kill himself, but the boy misunderstood her, and thinking that Donehoo intended to kill the young lady, rushed towards him. The boy was armed as well as Donehoo, and as Donehoo saw the pistol he drew a bead on the negro. Instantly there was a report, and before the sound died away there was another, and then another, and another came in rapid succession until five shots were fired. During the time the air was filled with burnt gun powder and the shricks of those around. A call was made for a police officer, and Call Officer Green responded. At the residence he found the negro, and subsequently, Donehoo. Both mcn were arrested, and at the city prison they were booked for disorderly conduct and discharging firearms. The cases will be tried in the city court this morning.

THE COTILLION LAST NIGHT.

THE COTILLION LAST NIGHT. First Entertainment of the New Social

Club. The Kimball ball room last night was the scene of one of the most brilliant social events of the season. The occasion was the first entertainment given by the new social club, "The Cotillion." The club is composed of twenty-five of the most

The club is composed of twenty-five of the most prominent society v.u. is men of the city, and the membership is limited. A large number of well-known people were present, and the occasion was one of rare enjoyment. The dancing was kept up until one o'clock, the german beginning at ten. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Miss Winnie Davis, who was expected to be present, was detained at Mississippi City by the film as of her faither, H.Ch. Jefferson Davis. The club will give several entertainments during the season. A Quiet Marriage. On Wednesday evening at six o'clock Mr.

E. M. Strauss, of Jackson, Miss, was united in marriage to Miss Hannah F. Magnus. The happy event took place at the residence of the bride's mother, 1894 Whitehall, the Rev. J. S. Jacobson officiating!
Only a few friends were invited. Mr. Strauss is one of the leading merchants of Jackson, and is a young man of great prominence, and has hosts of friends here and eisewhere who will be glad to know that he has won so mir, and accomplished a lady as Miss Magnus for his wife.

There were five thousand voters out last

At the warehouse, at the great prohibition rally. There were two thousand turned away. But the majority of the registered voters of Atlanta were in the house. If the men who were in that house last night

will vote one way, Atlanta will be carried by five hunded majority, if not an outside vote is polled [Communicated.]

Prohibition Oratory.

The people of Atlanta are not more prosperous, happy nor contented now than they were two years ago—then "THE BIBLE IS A LIE AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, prohibition orator.

To the People of Fulton County. To the Feople of Fulton County.

The issue before the people of Fulton county is a plain and simple one. It is, barrooms, or no barrooms. Do not be driven or misled from this issue. No sophistry can change it. Under sale" of whisky, or "against the sale" of

whisky. There is no middle ground.

Two years ago our people drove barrooms
from their midst. There were then 130
barrooms in Atlanta. From the day they were driven out they have fought for the privilege of coming back, and it is to replace those barrooms that the fight is now being made on probibition. We meet this issue face to face. We say that barrooms should not be brought back to Atlanta. We hold that the city has prospered in their absence, and that every good citizen should vote to keep them out. Remember that you must vote "for the sale" or "against the sale." To vote "for the sale" means to bring back barrooms; to vote "against the sale" means to keep them out.

The executive committee of the prohibitionists of Fulton county urge every citizen to consider the condition of affairs when one hundred and thirty barrooms disgraced this city, and our politics were under the domination of barkeepers, and to remember that on the 26th of November it must be decided whether these barrooms shall be kept out of Atlanta, or whether they shall be brought back. On this issue we appeal confidently to the virtue and intelligence of this people.

The Prohibition Executive Com.

Atlanta, Ga., November 11. were driven out they have fought for the priv

Let every woman in Atlanta who is opposed to bar-rooms, join the Woman's Prohibition Association at

Fetzer & Phair, hatters and clothiers, 12

E. P. Roe's new novel is pronounced a complete mores. Cloth only at \$1.50, 10c extra by mail.

JOHN M. MILLES, 31 Marietta street.

Woman's Prayer Meeting, meets daily in First Baptist church, at

Norfolk Shell Oysters at Donehoo's.

Where? At the Grant house. Try them today, tf Atlanta Originial Water Cure, 61 Wheat

By Dr. F. von Kdlow. For the cure of all

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only, S. C. and † 5.01 pm = 8:00 pm †12:01 pm, \$12:30 pm

1131 am 8.00 pm + 8.10 am * 9:50 am + 1:10 pm and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savanah APPLER. General Agent, Savannah Ga.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. RO: ERT L. RODGERS. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT CAW, Office:-Room 30, Over James' Bank, TTENTION to COLLECTIONS and LAND CLAIMS

HEWLETTE A. HALL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Newban, Georgia

HAYGOOD & MARTIN, LAWYERS, hiree street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 117. G. T. OSBORN. JOHN M. SLATON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
20% Peachtree Street,
Healy Building.

Atlanta, Ga. OBERT HARBISON.

HARBISON & GILBERT,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
ale City Bank Building, Rooms 54 and 55. Telephone 750.

Commissioner for New York and Notary Public. PORTER KING, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
23 Whitehall street,
Prompt and diagent a tencon to all business.

LEWIS W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Atlanta National Bank, No. 15% Bast Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. Refers to Atlanta Na-JOHNSON & JOHNSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
(N. J. Hammend's Old Office.)
21% E. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

J. W. HIXON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Lections a Specialty. Office in Mitchell Building.
Crawfordville, Ga. N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LA ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.

Rooms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.

T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking epositions in Fulton County.

R. Weilder.

A R. WEIGHT, MAXMEYERHARDT SEABORN WRIGHT, WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Rome, Ga. LAMAR & ZACHRY, G. ZACHRY,

MARK & ZAUHRY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Washington, D. C. Refer by permission to A. E.
cloquitt, U. S. S. Joseph E. Brown, U. S. S., N. J.
lammand, M. C.; C. F. Crisp, M. C.; T. M. Norwood,
d. C.; J. C. Clements, M. C.; Geo. T. Barnes, M. G.;
l. R. Harris, M. C.; Seaborn Recse, M. C.; A. D.
andler, M. C.; J. H. Blount, M. C.; H. G. Turnet,

W. H. PARKINS, L. B. WHEELER, ARCHITECT, Atlanta, G

Inited States Internal Revenue COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GA.,

ATLANTA, November 4, 1887.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOWing sciences made by me for violations of the
ited states internal revenue laws:
ne package about 22 gallons) rum, seized March
1887, at Fr. Gaines, as property of McLendon &

Son.

barrel corn whisky, seized June 24, 1887, ounty, as property of G. Butler. er still, seized Juny 2, 1887, in Paulding property of Kinch Bearden. old buggy and 8 gallons whisky, seized July, as property of Forrester & Tench, Haberd cap seized July 12, 1887, in Heard operty of B. W. Adamson, id cap seized July 19, 1887, in White operty of u iknown owner. own owner, eized July 26, 1887, in v of J. C. Winkles.

seized July 22, 1887, in Chereof John Wheeler.
eef July 27, 1887, in Cheroof S. I. Robertson.
agon. seized July 27, 1887, in
perty of N. J. Wheeler.
in, seized August 13, 1887, roperty of Smith & Bullock.
i August 14, 1887, in Hall
orrester & Powers.
gust 13, 1887, in Madison. Seagraves & Bradley.
ust 15, 1887, in — county,

ie still, cap and worm, seized September 27,1887, abersham county, as property of Dunn & Wa-

ne still and worm, seized September 28, 1867, is

One still and worm, seized September 28, 1887, in Conry county, as property of — Wilder, one still and worm, seized October 3, 1887, in Dawnorm county, as property of unknown party. One still, cap and worm, seized October 4, 1887, in White county, as property of Wm. Thompson. Five gallons apple brandy, seized October 2, 1887, in White county, as property of Arch Heard. One still, cap and worm, seized October 13, 1887, a Hall county, as property of J. R. Mackey. About 22 gallons brandy, seized October 17, 1887, a Atlanta, as property of W. S. Wood. One still, cap and worm, seized October 24, 1887, in Henry county, as property of Jim Goss. One voke oxen, I wagon, about 43 gallons whisky, wheel October 30, 1887, in Cherokee county, as 1887, and 1887, and 1887.

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operty of Sain Laddy.
es ill, cap and worm, seized August 15, 1887, in
las county, as property of E. Bentley.
estill, cap and worm, seized August 25, 1887, in
ns county, as property of S. & G. Taylor.
estill, cap and worm, seized September 4, 1887,
bersham county, as property of M. A. & S. A. in Habersham county, as property of M. A. & S. A. Dover.

One still, cap and worm, seized August 3: 1857, in pleugiass county, as property of Thos. Hembree.

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I wo copper stills, seized September 14, 1887, in Walton county, as property of Burton Smith.

I'wo stills, seized in Walton county, September 13, 187, as property of Ton Stille and Alex. Smith.

I'wo nurles, wagon and sack of sail, science 18, one still, cap and worm, seized September 19, one still, cap and worm, seized September 19, 57, in Lumpkin county, as property of Josiah Clayton. One still, cap and worm, seized September 19, 1861, a Madison county, as property of Wynn & William.

One still cap and worm, seized September 27, 1857, and the county as property of Wynn & William.

Fetzer & Phair, hatters and clothlers, 12 Whitehall.

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Atlanta Originial Water Cure, 61 Wheat Street.

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But the Young Lady Declined to Comply With His Wishes.

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The sensation is of a matrimonial character. Donehoo, it seems, has been visiting a Miss Alexander, who resides on Jenkins street, near Courtland avenue. The young lady's parents have not been more than pleased with Mr. Donehoo's visits and the young man has been met at the threshold with anything but a pleasant welcome. The young lady, however, has been apparently quite partial to the painhas been apparently durie partial to the partier's brother, and when he called she was always pleased to see him. Donehoo gave but little heed to the old people and continued to call at his will. But his calling has ceased.

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E. P. Roe's new novel is pronounced a complete Ruccess. Cloth only at \$1.50, 102 extra by mail. JOHN M. MILLER, 31 Marietta street.

Where? At the Grant house. Try them today, if

By Dr. F. von Kdlow. For the cure of all chronic diseases. Diseases peculiar to women.

**Agralgia and rheumatism, specialties. Recommended big by by all. Fall and winter season best for treatment.

**Go to No. 3 Peachtree street and take lunch overtex, etc.—with the Young Ladies' society of First Methodist church. Open from 12 o'clock today until 11 o'clock today.

Proceeds for charitable purposes.

IS IT POSSIBLE

That the Antis Encourage It? The sort of preachers and preaching the liquor men like and use can be seen by a peru al of the follow n exquisite selections from the Wednes-day night speech of the colored preacher, Jack

Carter, from Thomasville: Rev. Carter, from Thomasville, said on the opera nouse sters:
"Any man that fills my order for strong drink is
working the service of God as much as the preacher
that preaches repentance and baptism for the re-

that preaches repentance and baptism for the remissin a came."

"God's sys let them drink. These dry men don't want you to drink. How is that for dry? Is not God's w rd wet?"

"It is God's gift—a remedy for sorrow. When you get into trouble the doctor can do you no good. The preacher can do you no good till you are dead. Then you sing, "Hark From the Tombs." But when you are in sorrow God says drink and forget your sorrows. It is God's word itself; it is just as divine as the words "repent and believe and be baptized." "Fellow citizens, will you go to the polls and fight against God's word? I appeal to you, Christians, when you take your tallot in your hands and go to the pols, will you commit high treason against heaven? God save these people against the prohibitionists."

"Now, fellow citizens, he has given you his word, he has fold you what to do, he has given you the order, pay attention to him. What right has any man under the clouds to vote against God? He has told you to use it, ain't he? And it is your duty to obey God in the use of it, as well as in the purchase of it."

"They said when the niggers were free they would steal. I must admit they did more of it than the white folks did. They were prohibited from having the bottle and they stole it. Prohibition will make anyman steal."

"Let me say to you now, ifor 1 promised to show you that the anti side is the temperance side: The Bible says be temperate in all things, and temperance means the temperate use of things; and not total abstinence. How in the name of God can you be temperate if all the liquor is taken away from FINIS.

Prohibition Oratory.

The people of Atlanta are not more prosperous, happy nor contented now than they were two years ago-then "THE BIBLE IS A LIE, AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Rev. Dr. Haw thorne, prohibition orator.

SolSmith Russell in "Bewitched." It is doubtful if the announcement of any attraction at the theater, no matter of what nature, creates any more pleasurable anticipation, nor enoys the same well-grounded confidence in advance han Sol Smith Russell, who pre eats his new farcical than Sol Smith Russell, who pre ents his new farcical scream, "Bewitched," at the opera house next Monday and Tuesday, at night and at matinee. Speaking of this new vehicle for Mr. Russell's eccentrictalents, written for him by E. E. Kidder, it is generally claimed for it that, although this talented author has written all of Lotta's newest and best plays, and many of the funnier skits that are now having successful runs throughout the country, he has rarely, if ever, written anything, as a whole, so novel and bright as "Bewitched." When it is accepted as an es'ablished fact that Sol Smith Russell is always competently supported, an idea may be had of the quality of the entertainment which is in store for our theater-goers.

Pond's Extract for all Pain, and inflammation is manufactured and bottled by the sole proprie-tors, Pond's Extract Co., New York and London See our name on every wrapper and latel.

Death of Captain Williams.

The many friends of Captain Williams.

The many friends of Captain W. M. Williams will be pained-4e learn of his death, which occurred yesterday morining after an illness of two weeks. He was one of the eldest of Atlanta's business men, having been continuously engaged in the produce trade in Atlanta for more than thirty-five years (excepting four years spent in the confederate army), and was always an active leader in every movement to advance the interests of Atlanta's m merce. Notice of his funeral will be found in another col

[Communicated.] Prohibition Oratory.

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The New Novel,
"The Farth Trembled," by E. P. Ree, is having an immense sale. Beautifully bound in cloth only \$1.50, 10c extra by mail.

JOHN M. MILLER, 31 Marietta St. Fetzer & Pharr, 12 Whitehall.

Woman's Prohibition Prayer Meeting, First Baptist church, this evening from 3 to 4 o'clock. tf Blue Fish, Trout and Snappers at Donehoo's.

At the warehouse tonight. Good speeches by John W. Young,

store-keepers that they don't know where Miller's store is. No. 44
Peachtree street is the place, and if you want to buy bed room suits, parlor suits, and the handsomest carpets and mattings in the city for the least don't know where Milcity for the least money, you will not fail to leave your order at their store.

The United States district court was not in session yesterday, but will convene this morning promptly at 10 o'clock. Considerable business remains before this court, and it is expected that it will now regularly sit until all is disposed of. There was no news of an interesting nature about the custom house yesterday, matters being very quiet in the different offices. at their store.

Are You Hungry? If so, go the Grant house and get one of their

Incandescent and Arc Electric Lights NOW READY.

The (new) Georgia Electric Light Company are prepared from this date to furnish promptly our are lights. We are now placing in position completes pparatus for our famous twenty-five candle power in candescent lights. Ready to turn on lights in twenty or twenty-five days from this date, and will be happy to increase our subscription list before turning on the lights. Our station is located on the Western and Atlantic railroad, opposite their freight depot. Telephone 352. Pos at or telephone inquiries will receive prompt attention.

THE (new) GEORGIA ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. W. A. ROBINSON, Manager.

JEWELR, 55 WHITEHALL ST.

Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

COURT AND CAPITOL. What Was Done in the Depart-

ments Yesterday. NOTHING IN THE LOTTERY BILL'

Matters of News and Moment Collected Yesterday About the State, Cus-

tom and Courthouses. Governor Gordon was busy yesterday with routine work, and transacted quite a large amount of public business. During the day he also received a number of gentlemen upon matters of a different nature. In the United States courts the day was dull; the superior court was still engaged with the Veal murder

The Governor and His Cabinet.

It is said that an effort is being made to induce Governor Gordon to extend executive clemency to Simmons, the Augusta bank robber, who is serving a term in the penitentiary for the theft of a satchel containing the collections of a bank runner, as he stood at the counter of another bank in Augusta. The robbery excited considerable attention at the time, because of its boldness and the success with which Simmons eluded arrest for such a while. The detection that afterwards followed was due to an accident, a clergyman overhearing a conversation on a railroad train that gave a clue to the hiding place of the money and the robber. It is not known upon what ground the application for clemency is based, if one is made. Simmons is a northern man, and was believed, at the time of his conviction, to belong to an organized gang that was working southern banks.

An executive order was passed yesterday appointing Hon. James S. Boynton, judge of the surveyme court in placetof Chief Justice The Governor and His Cabinet.

AN EXECUTIVE ORDER Was passed yesterday appointing Hon. James S. Boynton, judge of the supreme court, in place of Chief Justice Bleckley in the case of D. C. Hill et al. versus J. W. Arnold, Sr., administrator. The temporary appointment was made owing to the disqualification of Chief Justice Bleckley. A telegram was also received yesterday by the governor from Solicitor General Du Bignon announcing the appointment of J. K. P. Carr, clerk of the superior court of Chatham county in place of B. C. Bee, deceased. The telegram requested the commission of the new clerk to be immediately forwarded. The new clerk was appointed by the board of commissioners of Chatham county and will hold until his successor is elected. Under the general law the ordinary makes the appointment, but there is

ordinary makes the appointment, but there is a special law regulating such matters in special law regulating such matters in thatham. There has been some talk in the newspa pers about Governor Gordon signing an act giving to W. W. Boyd and others certain lot-

tery privileges, and in regard to the unconsti-tutionality of the act. An investigation ves-terday disclosed the following facts: The legislature did pass an act entitled, an act to amend an act to repeal an act, establishing a lottery, etc., and in that act there is something said about lottery privates and others. The object of the act was not, however, to give any one the right to operate a lottery even for charitable purposes, but was passed at the instance, it is thought, of Attorney-General Anderson, for the purpose of freeing the old Georgia lottery proposed on the corner of Forsyth and say of pose of freeing the old Georgia lottery property on the corner of Forsyth and Walton streets from some legal trouble. The property now occupied by the Y. M. C. A. is in litigation, and the act was passed for the purpose of freeing it from its trouble. The paragraphs that have been published in regard to the matter have carried with them the inference that the governor approved a measure ence that the governor approved a measure clearly and plainly unconstitutional. The wording of the title of the act was deceptive, but a careful reading will disabuse any mind of the impression that it establishes in any

of the impression that it establishes in any form a lottery.

Northing has been heard from the penitentiary lessees in regard to the payment of the fines imposed by the governor for violations of the lease act. They have until December 1st to answer the governor with a statement of their intention, and until February 15th within which to pay the fines. While nothing has been heard definitely from any one of them in regard to the matter, it is generally believed that the money will be promptly paid, and possibly before the expiration of the appointed time.

by John W. Young,
Prof. R. R. Wright and
Prof. W. B. Thirkield.
Come out and enjoy
the fun.

READ THIS

Don't be deceived
when you are told by
store-keepers that they

Intal the Boley With the State, and the telegraph department of the Georgia Pacific railroad paid \$6.95 upon business done over its wire. In the treasurer's office yesterday, in addition to some small warrants, L. Carrington, agent, received \$4.459.86 for insurance upon public buildings, and Alfred W. Landrum received \$40 for a maimed limb. Assistant Treasurer W. J. Speer is still in New York, but is expected home very soon.

The Penitentiary Department has been not a little amused and edified lately by the literary effusions for a convict named J. W. Livingstone, sent up from Columbus for burglary. Livingstone is well along in years, and is believed to have been at one time a sailor. His knowledge of nautical affairs is considerable; lately he has addressed several communications so some of the officials, and they indicate a certain intelligence that is remarkable. It is likely some of them will find their way into print before long.

At the Custom House.

At the Custom House.

After diphtheria, scarlet fever, or pneuom-nia, Hood's Sarsaparilla will give strength to the system, and expel all poison from the blood Fetzer & Pharr, the fashionable clothiers, 2

[Communicated.]

Prohibition Oratory. The people of Atlanta are not more prosper-ous, happy nor contented now than they were two years ago—then "THE BIBLE IS A LIE AND GOD IS A MYTH."—Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, prohibition orator.

Edward P. Roe.

His new success, "The Earth Trembled," is pronounced by all to be one of his finest works. Bound in cloth only at \$1.50, 10e extra by mail.

JOHN M. MILLER, \$1 Marietta street. Fetzer & Pharr, 12 Whitehall.

JOHN A. MILLER, Dealer in Horses and Mules arge stock on mand at all times. 29 Ivy st. tf.

A Good Dinner for You!

Where? At the Grant House. Try them today;

LOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

MY STOCK FOR

FALL AND WINTER

IN ALL GRADES.

PRICES ALWAYS LOW AS THE LOWEST GEO. MUSE, 38 WHITEHALL ST.

N. B.-Suits Made to Order.

JEWELRY.

J. S. DOYLE,

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silver and Plated Silverware, Clocks, Etc., Etc. 51 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA. FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

Go to THORNTON'S

For Fine Engravings of all kinds, For any kind of picture call at Thornton's. For Picture Frames, all styles made to or-For Cabinet Frames for photos, oak, plush

For Cabinet Frames for photos, oak, plush and blonze.
For beautiful Triplicate Mirrors, all sizes.
For an elegant Whisp-Broom Holder.
For Children's beautiful Illustrated Pieture Books.
For Fine Art and Gift Books.
For \$10.00, the best set of Dickens in town.
For \$0.00, an elegant cloth-bound set of Dickens.
For \$18.75, complete set E. P. Roe's works, 16 volumes.

GO TO THORNTON'S

styles.

For Manieure Sets, from 75c to \$10.00 each.
For Toilet Se \$ fron \$2.00 to \$25.00 each.
For the Finest Bronze Goods ever shown
in a southern city.

For Beautiful Card Cases and Pocketbooks.
For an Elegant Leather Portfollio for
ladies.
For \$1.25, the Best Plush Cabinet Photo
Album.

For Autog aph and Scrap Albums in great For Artist's Materials, all kinds.
For the best collection of Art Studio to

For Art Scanwas and Crayon Sketches.
For Art Goods of every description.
For Novelties for presents world without end.

REMINGTON

THE RIGHT HAND OF STENOGRAPHERS.



For Speed, Durability, Ease of Manipulation and Quality of Work it is

"Profession" always welcome at headquarters. Send for handsome illustrated pamphlet. W. T. CRENSHAW

21/2 MARIETTA ST.

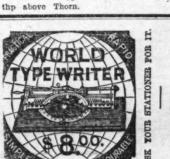
28 WHITEHALL STREET.

CONTRACTORS.

SEALED BIDS, ADDRESSED TO THE MAYOR and General Council will be received until 3 p. m. Monday, November 21, 1887, for the construction of a 36-inch sewer on Mays street, from Mangum to Haynes; 54-inch sewer along Walton Spring Branch from Harris street to Cain street, and 36-inch sewer along Branch in Fourth ward, from Fine street to city line. Plans and specifications can be seen at office of R. M. Clayton, City Engineer.

The right is reserved to roject any or all bids.

M. MAHONEY,
till nov21 Commissioner of Public Works. M. MAHONEY, Commissioner of Public Works.



INDORSED BY LEADING BUSINESS MEN.

FIREWORKS, ETC. HOYT & THORN.



HOYT & THORN.

Wholesale Cash Grocers.

HOYT NO THORN, Cheap Cash Grocers 90 WHITEHALL STREET.

≪TALO TEA⊳ CELEBRATED RIJAMA COFFEE.

48 Ears Soap.
Preserves, any kind per b.
Preserves, any kind per b.
Plekied Corned Beef per b.
6 fbs Oat Meal, Schumacher's.
25 fbs Graham Flour.
Parched Rip Coffee, fresh, per b.

HOYT & THORN, 90 WHITEHALL ST.

WE HAVE

Oglesby & Meador's

DIAMOND PATENT FLOUR

Up to the HIGHEST STAND-ARD of EXCELLENCE and our word for it we WILL KEEP IT THERE.

SEND US YOUR OR-DERS. WE GUARANTEE EULL SATISFACTION.

Respectfully,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.



Whoever has Clothes to buy can dep for the best. As for prices we give every customer a legal agreement to refund money for any articl that can be bought cheaper elsewhere

IF PROMPTLY RETURNED. Last week our sales were \$15,000, and we are ra-

Meu's and Boys' Suits and O. Coats that we bought at clearance prices in N. Y.

GIVE US A CALL. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 WHITEHALL STREET

REAL ESTATE. Sam'l W. Goode &

Macon suburban home, 200 acres, four miles from center of Macon, Ga., on Central railroad, with front thereon both sides about three-quarters of a mile, in a first-class neighborhood of Macon a heat of the pole; 100 acres open and cultivated, 40 acres of best varieties of early peaches, which bring the best varieties were sold this year in Boston for \$22 per crac by Mr. Rumph. On the land are several very bold springs, one a fine Chalybealo spring; there is a new, neat, 6-room cottage, all rooms large, and spacious halls and colonades, besides good new burn, stablee, servants' houses, etc. Summerfield station on the Central railroad is hardly half a mile distant, and accommodation to the control of the state of the commodation of the co

22,500—Payable \$500 cash and \$500 a year, with 8 per cent interest, for new 7 r cottage in pleasant neighborhood, one block from Whitehall car line. \$1,600 for a new 6 r cottage on lot 50x100 ft., half a block from Washington street car line, this side Georgia avenue. Fleasan neighborhood. Easy payments. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Southern Cotton Oil Co. Mills SAVANNAH, GA.,

ATLANTA, GA., COLUMBIA, S. C.

OGLESBY & MEADOR.

Price subject to change unless notified of receinness for certain quantity to be shipped by a found that. Address nearest millas above.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

AND GAME SETS. Merride's DIRECT IMPORTATION

HAVILAND'S CHINA, FINE TABLE CUTLERY,
SPOONS, FORKS, CASTORS,
CLOCKS, SHOW CASES, LAMPS, Largest Stock! Greatest Variety

Lowest Prices! McBRIDE, 29 Peachtree.

Largest Stock of Albums

Ever brought to Atlanta, both Foreign

PRICES 50C TO \$25 EACH WILSON & BRUCKNER,

Leading Booksellers,

6 AND 8 MARIETTA STREET.

For Georgia: Slightly colder, fair weather; light to fresh winds, generally shifting to northeasterly.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, November 17-9 P. M. Observations taken at 9 p. m., central time.

	Ba	HT	Dew	W	IND.	Ra	We
STATION.	rometer		w Point	Direction	Velocity	infall	Veather
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					ATION	S.	
6 a. m							****
Maximum therm Minimum therm Total rainfall		ter.					

W. EASBY SMITH, Note. -Barometer reduced to sea level and stand-

MEETINGS.

T. Trace of rainfall.

Woman's Christian Association. The members of this association will meet as usual at the home, 147 Marietta street, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Special attendance requested. Rosa F. Dirbing.

The colored ladies of the various colored churches are requested to meet at the vestry of Loyd street Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, to organize a rayer meeting to pray God for the success of prohibition in Atlanta. Nov. 18-d-1t

FOR COUNCILMAN.

FOR COUNCIL FROM-FIRST WARD. The friends of Captain W. A. FULLER announce him as a candidate for member of Council from the First Ward at the ensuing city election.

The friends of E. M. ROBERTS and ounce him as a candidate for councilman from the Sixth Ward at the ensuing election in December.

At the solicitation of many of my friends I an nounce myself a candidate for councilman from the third ward at the ensuing municipal ele-Respectfully, E. T. HUNNICUTT.

authorized to announce the name of D. P. & ORRIS as a candidate for council from 66th ward. The many friends of MR. AMOS BAKER an-

nounce him a candidate for Councilmon from the Third Ward at the ensuing election. FUNERAL NOTICE.

WILLIAMS—Capton wm. M. Williams died at 9:30
a. m. November 17th, 1887, at the residence of
his brother, James E. Williams, No. 117 Forrest
avenue. Friends and acquaintances are invited 3 o'clock this, Friday, evening. Interment at

Institute Female

THE CLASS FOR MUSICAL THEORY, THOR ough-bass, Counterpoint, etc., opens on

Saturday, November 19. 1.30 o'clock. \$2.50 per term of ten weeks. Open to all. Participants ou the to join WITHOUT DELAY

as late comers might need preparatory private dessons.

CONSTANTIN STERNBERG.

WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE, 98 WHITEHALL STREET, THE PLACE TO BUY BARGAINS.

Heavy Beaver Overcoats, \$2.00 to \$4.00. Cashmere Frock and Sack coats, \$1.25 to \$3.50. Choice Cassimere Pants, \$1.25 to \$2.50, Boys Overcoats, \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Large Off Paintings, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Large Off Paintings, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Large Steel Engravings, \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Good Bedsteads \$1.50 to \$15.00.

Fine Dressers, \$3.50 to \$25.00.

Four Fine Sewing Machines, two Bear Robes.

2 Good Horses, Delivery Wagon, and Harness,
These will be sold at slaughty prices.

Money advanced on consignments. Auction sales
promptly attended to.

1 col sp

H. WOLFE, Auctioneer.

SANITARIUM

"WATER CURE."

134 CAPITOL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA. This institution has buring its thir-teen years of successful operation, restored thousands of people to leath, and attained a national so utation. The problem of health, by living healthfully has been solved. The universality of the results obtained is a mark-ed feature of this Sanfarium. All are benefited— none are injured. All forms of chronic silment yield to its processes with surprising certainty and rapidity.

THE CRUDE COLD WATER CURE methods do

Dot constitute any part of the treatment.

APPLIANCES INCLUDES BATHS OF VARIED
FORMS, MASSAGE, SWEDISH MOVEMENTS,
ELECTRICITY, MAGNETISM, HYGIENIC-DIETABY, PNEUMATIC AND VACUUM TREATMENT,
ETC. re, All applied on principles scientifically exact and dinite, which, together with pleasant home com-rets and refined social surroundings, makes this, in ery respect a perfect Sanitarium for those in quest

efers, with permission, to some of the most re-id and intelligent people of this and other states

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. ATLANTA, GA.

ARGUING THE CASE.

The Evidence is All in and the Counsel Address the Jury.

THE TRIAL DRAWING TO A CLOSE The Testimony Closed-Solicitor Hill, Judge

Dorsey and Judge Anderson Make Interest in the Veal case is unabated, and a rowd was in the courtroom all day. Two witnesses, R. L. Meader and Oliver Wil-

ing the difficulty between Veal and Campbell, merely stating that it occurred not later than July 23d. n, of Stone Mountain, testified concern This closed the testimony, and the lawyers

were told to "go to the jury."

The first argument was made by Mr. Walter Gregory. This was his first important speech since coming to Atlanta, and it produced a favorable impression upon court, lawyers and

since coming to Atlanta, and it produced a favorable impression upon court, lawyers and jury. Said he, in opening his argument:

This case itself shows the danger of passion and prejudice. The death of Horn was caused by hot blood—uncontrolled passion. These brought on the quarrel that fatal Sunday night. The quarrel brought out the pistol—the pistol brought death. Notice, first, last and all the time, that the quarrel was not of Veal's seeking; it was forced upon him. At this point the orator related the history of an expression in the Mississippl val'ey: "This was not a game of myseeking." The narrative was apt and impressive, and was listened to with marked attention. Veal had no idea Venable was in that room. He heard himself denounced in a room full of strangers as a "cowardly cur," and yet he opened not his mouth. Not until Venable advanced upon him and held him by the collar, did he speak. Listen to what hesaid. Let it go forth as a memorial of him. Let it be spoken of him and to his credit, as the broken alabaster box, is the memorial of Mary Magdalene: "This is not the day, nor the time, nor the place—some other time—not now." Mr. Venable's reply was to slap him in the face; then to knock him to the ground. Veal says that after that it was all dark to him: the blood was in his eyes and mouth; he was lying flat on his back; he was being kicked, and beaten, and stamped upon; he says it was dark as midnight to him. By a superhuman effort and by skinning his arm and elbow, he got his hand on the pistod; he hear It if fire, but could not see it; he had no more idea that one shot hit poor Horn, than that the other shot hit himself. In that contest there was an infuriated tiger on top, and a young man struggling for his hie on the bottom. It was not Sam Venable, the man, made in the image of his God; but Sam Venable, the man, made in the image of his God; but Sam Venable, the man, made in the image of his God; but Sam Venable, the man, made in the image of his God; but Sam Venable, the man, made in the image

hell.

Solicitor-General Charles D. Hill followed in behalf of the state and he made a masterly presentation of his case. He carefully reviewed all the testimony and criticised it as he went along. He then applied the law and read such authorities as bore upon the crime laid to the defendant's charge. His comments upon the lamented Mr. Horn and his sulcay of the "his heartid senerous," impetu. eulogy of the "big hearted, generous, impetu-ous Sam Venable," were pathetic. His argu-ment was as strong a one as could have been made, and even the lawyers on the other side complimented him.

complimented him.

After recess Judge Anderson made an argument for the defense, which was one of the ablest efforts of his life.

Judge Dorsey made the concluding argument for the defense, and spoke about an hour and a half. His statement of the case and his argumentation elicited the compliments of all who heard him.

At 5:05 o'clock Judge Dorsey finished his argument, and the court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning, when Judge Hopkins will close for the state.

1,266 blue merino, all wool, at \$2.50 per suit, 12 Whitchall, Fetzer & Pharr.

A negro woman was found dead near the Clark university, and the coroner was notified. An investigation revealed the woman's name as Mattie Morgan. Her death was due to old age. The registration for the city election has been very slow since the prohibition registration books closed.

The Putnam Exhibit.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner-Watchman. Everybody that visited the Piedmont exposition was delighted with the display of the products and resources of Putnam county. It has been commented on at considerable length since the There was strong competition for the first prize, of a thousand dollars, to the county making the best exhibit. Puthum was anxious for and fully expected to carry off the blue ribbon. Had it been awarded by popular vote, we think there is little doubt but that Putham would have won. No little doubt but that Puinam would have won. No doubt the reason why the prize was given to Floyd was from its mineral display, but, as we understood, the award was to be based on products and not mineral resources. Minerals are all the rage just now, and it is not surprising that they carried the day. For variety, quality and taste in arrangement of exhibits Pulnam distanced everything, in our estimation, in the way of county displays. Occupying considerable stace and embracing everything, from the modest products of the soil to the most exquisite and difficult work of art fresh from the fineers of deft woman's hands, the exhibition from our sister county was a real study. Though visiting her space often, we never failed to be entertained and to find a smuthing new and of interest. She certainly has cause to be proud of her resources, and of the skill that showed them off to such remarkable advantage.

Charged With Arson. From the Cortersville, Ga., Courant.

From the Cortersville, Ga., Courant.

Our readers will remember the burning of the saw mill of Messrs. Oglesby Brothers, near Adairsville, a week ago. When the mill was burned, Mr. Oglesby the senior member of the firm, became suspicious of a white man working at the mill by the name of Sam Thompson. The fire occurred at night and Mr. Oglesby was in Atlanta. When he arrived at the scene the following morning, he noticed the nervousness and strange acting of Thompson and at once suspicioned him as being the burner. After some investigation among the other hands, Mr. Oglesby learned, for the first time, that Thompson had made threats against the firm, stating to the sawyer, as was adduced at the preliminary trial only a few days before the burning, that the "mill should not make anything, and he (the sawyer) would see it before the week was out." He also stated to a log-hauler that the firm had not treated him right, and he was going to have revenge.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa, A delicious, fat-producing drink which does

A Standard Xmas Gift is an assortment of Colgate's unrivalled toilet soaps and perfumery. Now ready.

[Communicated.] Grand Rally

For prohibition at the warehouse tonight. Excellent programme arranged. John W. Young, Professor W. B. Thirkfeld and Professor R. R. Wright will amuse the boys. Fetzer & Pharr, hatters, 12 Whitehall.

Fetzer & Pharr, furnishers, 12 Whitehall.

The New Novel,

"The Earth Trembled," by E. P. Roe, author of
"Barriers Burned Away," and "From Jest to Earn
est," has met with approval by all and pronounced
a success. Cloth only at \$1.50, 10c extra by mail.

JOHN M. MILLER, 31 Marietta street, Fetzer & Pharr for underwear, 12 Whitehall.

Let every man, woman and child don the blue ribbon, the antibar-room badge.

"The Earth Trembled,".

By E. P. Roe, is a splendid success. The moral is good and the characters well selected. Cloth only at \$1.50. Ide extra by mail.

Jour M. MILLER,

31 Marietis St.

[Communicated.]

THE BOYS WERE OUT LAST NIGHT. Did You See the Procession of the Young Men's Prohibition Club, and the Colored

Clubs, Marching Through the Streets? Did you see the procession last night? It was a sight good for the soul. There were more voters in the procession of the young men's club, and the colored clubs, than could be packed in the opera house, scated and stand-

The antis saw the procession, and still their wonder grew as they watched. They counted until they got tired, and still the prohibition column kept moving on.

When it reached the warehouse and filed in.

it gathered two thousand voters with it, and filled the half of the warehouse devoted to It was a grand meeting all around, and the procession was an eye-opener. The prohibitionists are moving on.

[Communicated.] It Was Fenced Off Last Night. The antis have been trying to bolster up their ollowers by telling them that the grand warehouse neetings were made up mainly of women and chil-

Half the warehouse last night, which will hold nearly three times as many people as the opera house, was fenced in for voters only. It was packed seats, aisles and entrances.

On the other side the ladies had a showing, but the men were with them by the thousand. Mr. Grady spoke within the bounds when he said, sing tonight more men than half the "I am addressing tonight more then than but the registered voters of Atlanta."

If you do not believe this, ask anybody who was there—prohi or anti—and they will tell you, and for publication) that it was the biggest meeting ever held in Atlanta, and that there were five thousand voters inside of the house.

A cause that rallies such a meeting as that on an inclement night cannot be beaten. Now, mark that!

[Communicated.] PROHIBITION POINTS.

Read Henry Grady's speech in this afteroon's Journal and tomorrow's Constitution.
IT 18 FULL OF FACTS.

AND THE MEETING. Five thousand voters were in the warehouse. Over sixteen hundred voters marched in proces-

on.

Hundreds of colored voters as well as white voters vere turned away. At the ladle's entrance thounds were refused admittance—ladies with their es-

eorts

For want of room.

If the house had been larger and the evening fair, perhaps there would have been a crowd.

ABOUT THE REGISTRATION.

It is funny to see the liquor men claim that our folks are seared. olks are scared. Suppose they have registered 1,600 fraudulent

otes.

They will never get into the ballot boxes.

And if they did, there ain't enough of them to It is only a question of majority. A thousand majority will do, but we would like two thousand better.

ter.

If the liquor men don't see their coming and certain defeat, why do they advise their colored voters to hoot and jeer our colored voters on election day? Read the letter of ATLANA IN pysterday's CONSTITTION. "The hit dog yetps."

Why have the liquor men reduced Pledger from a colonalcy to a captaincy?

And why does Captain Pledger find it necessary to talk about the use of force at the polls on election day?

Don't be too forcible, captain.

Don't be too forcible, captain.

In accepting the badge the other night, Mr. Turnbull did not claim that "all" the virtue and beauty of the city was on the side of probibition. He simply spoke of the virtue and beauty so the city.

"Las' nite wuz de biges' nite yit! Dar wuz er big mast meetin" at de wairhous', en' Mistah Kit's show down on de cornder; en' de show at de opery hous'. Ef dat's de way dis town acks while she's ded, I can't stan' her we'n she's er livin'.

"Wen I hyerd Mistah Grady speek las' week I 'cluded dat he dun sed hit all; but Lawd hep yo's soul, dat man did hists tings las' nite. My ole 'oman se', se: she, he is de blessines man I ever hyerd talk.

"Dar wuz mo' folks turn'd erway fum de wafryerd tank.

"Dar wuz mo' folks turn'd erway fum de wafr
rous' last' nite cos' dey couldn't git in den wud
nake fo' oberflo' meetin's."

A Church Querrel.

A Church Querel.

From the Sylvania, Ga., Watchman.

The squabble at Buck Creek church has happily subsided, and Gus. Bowie has come out of the ordeal—as everybody knew he would—unscathed. It would appear that the main facts of the difficulty were that exception was taken to Mr. John Jones' playing the organ, on the sole grounds that he is an Episcopaliau, and also to Mr. Bellinger Brooker's singing, as he is a Baptist. Mr. Bowie very properly maintained that it was unjust to debar those gentlemen from participating in the services, the reputation and actions of each being highly honorable and faultless. Mr. Bowie, therefore, removed his Sunday school to the old school house near the residence of Dr. W. G. Bowie, where it is now held. Not a few of the congregation have also seceded. ongregation have also sece

The Georgia Law the Best.

From the Clarkeville, Ga., Advertiser.

We are decidedly of the opinion that the Tennessee prohibitionists have made a grand mistake in calling for the adoption of legislative prohibition. Prohibition is not a political question, but simply one of moral and social reform, and consequently to be made effective, must be purely a local matter to be determined by the people themselves. The local option law of the state of Georgia, in our opinion, is the very best one that could possibly be enacted upon the subject. We do not think the people of Habersham county have any right to say whether or not whisky shall be sold in Chatham county. We are completely and vociferously in favor of prohibition, but we want to confine it within the bounds of a local issue. The Georgia Law the Best.

Prohibition Oratory.

The people of Atlanta are not more prosper ous, happy nor contented now than they were two years ago- then "THE BIBLE IS A LIE, AND GOD IS A MYTH."-Rev. Dr. Haw

At the warehouse tonight. Good speeches by John W. Young, Prof. R. R. Wright and Prof. W. B. Thirkield. Come out and enjoy the fun.

PERSONAL.

HARRY LYNAN, ticket broker, 30 Wall street, we recommend Cheney's Expectorant for An excellent dinner at the Grant house to-

MRS, LUELLA STEELE has resumed her ari class at her studic, Grant house, Whitehall street. MISS ADELINE ADAIR and Miss Emmie Lou Tichenor left Friday morning via Air-Line, for New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. They were joined at Lula by Misses Morton and Mail, of Athens.

Athens.

Rev. J. S. Diven, representing the English Lutheran church, has been in our city a few days and is much delighted with it. There will probably be an organization affected by him, if the pecole of that denomination will address him through thy postofice and give their residence. We should unrely have an Fuglish congregation of that durch in Atlanta.

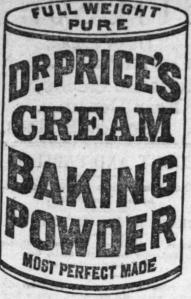
THE REV. GEORGE S. DIVEN. of Atchison, causas, is in the city, stopping at No. 15 Washington treet. Mr. Diven is a minister of the English Latheran church, and would be pleased to meet all persons interested in forming a church here. Hon Joe Terretal, of Merriwether county, has been in Atlanta for a few days on business.

HAMILTON MCWHORTER, of Lexington, Ga., a well known lawyer of that section, is in the city on business.

Hon. Milton P. Reese, of Washington, Wilkes county, spent yesterday in the city.

Hon. F. H. Colley, of Wilkes county, spent several days in Atlanta, recounty.

PRICE'S BARLES POWDER.



r more than a quarter of a century. It is used by he United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

5 or 8p fol and n r m last p wk

Florida Orange Grove

EXCHANGE

Atlanta Property

This place contains 68; acres, 25 acres in Orange trees of the best varieties. Every stump and root has been taken out of the grove and it is as level and pretty as a garden. It is within one mile of Lake View; the prettiest lake in Florida, also within one mile of Stanton, fences, gates and a new 3 room house, also two lakes on the property. Healthy location and good neighbors. Will exchange for Atlanta property or sell at

4,400 acres Pine Land in one body in Crawlord county, Ga., on Railroad

WEST & GOLDSMITH. NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE STATIONHOUSE ON Monday, 21st inst., at 12 o'clock m, unless sooner claimed by owner, one bay horse mule now in pound.

A. B. CONNOLLY, fr sa su

Chief of Police.

Pure Presh!

All kinds of the most delicious

MADE DAILY,

And is offered to the people at a Moderate Price,

We do not sell the Adulterated Trash shipped here from other markets, but MANU-FACTURE our own goods, and will GUARANTEE every

Largest Assortment,

pound that we sell.

Lowest Prices Don't Forget the Place NUNNALLY'S

Candy Factory, 36 Whitehall Street.

Branch Store,

17 PEACHTREE STREET.

CLOTHING AND UENTS' FURNISHING.

WE HAVE STUDIED THE WANTS OF THE CLOTHING BUYERS

OUR STORE CROWDED WITH FALL AND WINTER NOVELTIES

MEN'S, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING. Immemse Stock! Correct Styles! Low Prices! We are showing a Choice Selection of Goods in Our Tailoring Department, Your inspection invited.

HIRSCH BROS.

Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers, 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

> BROWN & KING, MILLFURNISHERS, MANUFACTURERS AND

> COTTON, WOOLEN AND GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, MACHINERY AND TOOLS, WROUGHT IRON PIPE, FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS, BABBITT METALD, SOLDER, PLUMBERS' WIPPING LEAD, ANTIMONY, SPELTER, ETC., MACHINE SCREWS, CAP SCREW AND SET SCREWS, LEATHER AND RUBBER BELTING, HOSE PACKING, ETC.

SEND FOR PRICE LISTS AND DISCOUNTS. 62 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Terra Cotta Stove Flue, absolutely fire proof; Terra Cotta Chimney Tops and Stove Thimbles.



TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY.

OF ATLANTA.

28 PEACHTREE STREET AND ROOMS 1 AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00.

T. B. NEAL, President. ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorneys. Business enterprise no less than business prudence demands that you have your titles warranted. Ar you proposing to buy cheap property which your vender is indifferent about selling? To be sure of no trouble about the title, have it warranted for your own benefit. Are you wanting to sell to a buyer in different on account of the title? Clinch the trade by having the title warranted for the benefit of the purchaser. Are you proposing to sell at public outery? Guard against luke-warm bidding by announcing hat "Titles will be warranted by the LAND TITLE WARRANTY COMPANY." Are you seeking a loan on your property at low interest? Obtain a certificate of warranty on your title transferable as collatera to your mortgage, and you need nothing more. Send for circular. Address,

ALEX. W. SMITH, Secretary. GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

MANUFACTORY, BALTIMORE, 14 S. Howard street,

WASHINGTON, D.C. Cor. 7th and E. Steets.

FineCandies EISEMAN BROS.,

17 & 19 Whitehall St.

THE LEADING

CLOTH, ERS, TAILORS,

> HATTERS, FURNISHERS.

We are the Only Manufacturers

OF CLOTHING IN THE STATE.

Celebrated Taylor Hats

We are sole agents for the

EISEMAN BROS.,

Toys, Dolls, Etc. 17 and 19 WHITEHALL separation of the separation

VOL. XIX.

HANDLING THE MA

All About the Postoffice I partment.

THE MAGNITUDE OF ITS BUSINE

Number of Star Routes, Free Delive Etc.—The Money Order Department —Receipts and Expenditures. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 18.—Th nual report of A. Leo Knott, second assis straster-general, shows that there were ration throughout the United States are of the last fiscal year 13,830 star rogregating 231,208 miles, maintained a nual cost of \$4,685,268; thirty regular

wagon routes in large cities, aggregating in length, costing \$404,264; five thou five hundred and eighteen mail messer routes, aggregating 4,300 miles in length, ing \$829,548; 123 steamboat routes, a

routes, aggregating 4,300 miles in length, ing \$829,548; 123 steamboat routes, aggating 10,597 miles in length, cogating 10,597 miles in length, cogating 10,597 miles in length, costing \$16,174. The cost of the railway postoffice car ser was \$1,881,580; ror mail equipments, \$274,913; special facilities on trunk lines, \$285,395; total cost of the service for the year was \$806,508. Continuation of appropriation special mail facilities of fast lines to the seand west is recommended. Total amountstimates submitted to meet the requirem of the office of the secondjassistant postmas general for the fiscal year 1885-9 is \$31,635. The annual report of Colonel J. F. Basperintendent of the free delivery system the postoffice department, shows that silvely the postoffice department, shows that silvely first the postoffice department, shows that silvely first shows that shows that silvely first shows that shows that while, yielding no profit for year, the system was substantially self-taining. The increase for the year of don't money orders issued was sixteen per cof postal notes issued about five per cent; crease in the number paid about six per conders and postal notes during the year orders and postal notes during the year shows the same part of the postal notes issued was sixteen per cof postal notes

SECRETARY BAYARD'S ASSISTANT

Th) Office Tendered to Hon. George L. Riv

of New York.

Washington, November 18.—The office 1st assistant secretary of state has, by Secret Bayard, been tendered to George L. Rives, active member of the New York bar, and cepted. Mr. Rives is of a Virginia fam His grandfather was a senator from Virgin and twice American minister at Paris. was born in New York in 1849, and was graated by the Columbia college, second in class of 1868. He immediately entered Trinity college, university of Cambrid England, was graduated as fifth wrangler 1872, and in 1873 received the university pt for a Shakspearian essay.

On returning home from England he tered Columbia college law school and v graduated therefrom in 1873, taking seep prize, and began his professional can in New York, which he has ever since succinly pursued. He is one of the trustee Columbia college, and a trustee of the As always been an earnest active democrat, and was zealous in the Claland campaign of 1884. Mr. Rives has only had the severe training of a successful dent, but has manifested in his profession t sort of faculty of administration and decision needed and essential in the work of a gevernent department.

RAILROAD STOCK BURNED.

RAILROAD STOCK BURNED. A Very Destructive Fire at Ludlow,

tucky.

CINCINNATI, November 18.—At half past o'clock this morning a fire started in the penter shop of the Cincinnati Southern way at Ludlow, Ky., and spread with grapidity, owing to a lack of water, and the Ludlow has no fire department. The imms car and machine shops, covering two a of ground was totally destroyed, together wall the tools and machinery and a large num of cars and material. The round-house cut fire and it was at first thought to be doomed by the heroic efforts of employes, the engin it were removed and the building it saved. Among the losses are a Mann bour car, a pay car, a private car, two Pullman c three passenger coaches. seven flats loa with coal and twenty-five new freight c About 300 employes will be thrown out of ployment and it will require a long time to build the burned property. The loss can yet be fairly stated, but must exceed \$200.0 Ludlow is a small village on the Kentus side of the Ohio river, opposite the west part of Cincinnati, and mainly dependent the Southern railway shops for the emplanent for its inhabitants.

A WATER FAMINE.

A WATER FAMINE. Fort Wayne, Indiana, in & Bad

dition.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., November 18.—
city of Fort Wayne, with a population 40,000, seems to be about to experience horrors of a water famine. Because of drought, water in the supply basin, as we the small streams that contribute to it, ha failed that not enough pressure is given to mains to operate elevators in hotels and o tall buildings, and their use has been a doned. A local electric light company served notice upon the city that not enewater can be found to supply their engiand in consequence complete or partial dness at night is to be added to the promutater famine. Meantime, when a fire or would find the department crippled, the cuncil and waterworks trustees are at log heads, and abuse each other in the puprints.

A General Suspension of Work.

PITTSBURG, Pa., November 18.—The concentration of the Sessemer rail manufacts of the country, twelve in number, is executed to the country, twelve in number, is executed that all these manufacturers, who have been for years work facturers, who have been for years work facturers in the suspension of the suspension is the unsatisfact condition of the rail market. The suspension will throw an immense number of men or amployment, not only in the mills, but in coke regions of this section.

Conductors' Mutual Aid. Conductors' Mutual Aid.

CRICAGO, November 18.—The Railway senger and Freight Conductors' Mutual and Benefit association began its thirt annual convention today with 160 delepresent from different states and from Caraca association is a large and powerful numbering about 1,400 members. Pres John R. Sandy, of the Chicago and North eru, called the meeting to order. The araddress was read by Second Vice-Pres Edmund Cowan, of the Southern Kansas The grand secretary and treasurer's report the year ending September 30th, shows: ceipts, \$46,759; disbursements, \$39,000.

The Fish Commissioners. Washington, November 18.—Mr. J. hamberlain, Sir Charles Tupper an Jonel West, British ministers constitue British fishery [commission, called a epartment of state today, where the matroduced his fellow-commissioners to the part Bayart.